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JAPANESE BOMB TAONAN

Railway Junction Wrecked.

BRITISH OFFICIALS ON WAY TO
MANCHURIA.

To Investigate the Situation.

A Reuter's cablegram from Peking yesterday states that three British Legation officials left for Manchuria on Friday to investigate the situation. It is understood that Sir Miles Lampson regards them as sent from his personal staff rather than as delegates of the British Government.

According to Chinese reports Japanese aeroplanes are extending the area of their activities, three flying over Tangshan, in China Proper yesterday morning from Chinchow.

Thirty-six Japanese aeroplanes on Friday bombed Taonan, wrecking the railway junction there.

IMPRESSIVE MILITARY REVIEW.

London, Friday. Senior Lerroux, Acting President, of the Council of the League of Nations, has telegraphically summoned all Members of the Council to meet at noon on October 13 at the request of the Chinese representative owing to "serious information received."

The Acting President suggests, considering the early date of the meeting, that any information regarding the development of the situation obtained by Members of the Council should be forwarded as soon as possible to the Secretary-General for transmission to the Council.

League Note.

Geneva, Friday. The Secretary-General of the League of Nations has telegraphed to the Chinese and Japanese Governments: "The President of the League Council requests that we forward to your Government the following communication:—"

"Information received tends to show that incidents are taking place in Manchuria and elsewhere which cannot but embitter feeling and thus render settlement of the problem all the more difficult. In these circumstances, and pending the meeting of the Council, I feel it my duty, as President of the Council to remind the two parties of their engagements, taken before the Council, to refrain from any action which would aggravate the situation, and express the confident hope that the steps now being taken by both sides to execute fully the assurance given to the Council and embodied in its resolution on September 30."

The text of the telegram was communicated to the other Members of the Council and the United States.

Intense Nervousness.

London, Friday. The dangerous pass to which the Sino-Japanese relations in the Far East has arrived is fully realised in London. The continuance of Japanese Naval preparations, and the presence of Japanese warships in Shanghai and on the Yangtze have created a feeling of intense nervousness as to what may happen, and the latest despatches from the Far East showing that the tension is increasing has in no way diminished anxiety. A strong impression obtains that the Chinese Government is quite willing to abide by the League's decisions. "In this connection, it is emphasised, in Chinese circles, that the Republic invites international examination of the present disturbed conditions, and stress is laid on the fact that the crisis was not reached by the murder of Capt. Nakamura, but the earlier massacres of Chinese by Koreans."

Conflicting Stories. Well-informed Japanese circles, on the other hand, affirm that so far as the Japanese extending occupied area in Manchuria they are endeavouring to withdraw troops within the railway zone. It is pointed out that Japanese public opinion has been on edge for many months owing to China's attitude, and the intervention of the League would

suggest that the Japanese view was not a credible one. With the obstinate adherence of the conflicting parties to their own version of the events as indicated, it is obviously quite uncertain just what steps the Council will take when it meets next week.

U.S. and Problem.

Washington, Friday. President Hoover discussed the Manchuria problem at a meeting of the Cabinet, but no statement was issued. There are indications, however, that Government will seek to mobilise world opinion against further Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Mr. Stimson is giving the problem his whole attention, and the State Department, it is expected, will take action shortly. While no definite information is available, it is explained that the Administration is not likely to make an active move against Japan as such a procedure would involve a sharp note to Japan.—Reuter.

Lord Cecil for Geneva.

Lord Reading will be accompanied by Lord Cecil to the Geneva Council.

Lord Reading for Geneva.

Rugby, Friday. The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Reading, will leave London on Monday for Geneva to attend the adjourned session of the League Council on Tuesday, which will consider the present situation in Manchuria.

It will be recalled that at the Council meeting on October 1, the President read a statement emphasising the importance of the withdrawal of Japanese troops to the Railway zone, while at the same time recognising that a certain time must be allowed for such a withdrawal. He, therefore, submitted a resolution taking note of the declaration hitherto made by both parties exhorting them to do all in their power to restore normal relations and to furnish the Council at frequent intervals with full information, and proposing that the Council should meet again next week unless the situation rendered a meeting unnecessary.

The resolution was accepted by the Japanese and Chinese delegates and was unanimously adopted.

In the House of Commons on Monday, it was stated that the attitude of the British Government was in complete accord with the League Council.—British Wireless Service.

A "Neutral" View.

Japan was the aggressor. Her army, whether out of control or acting under instructions, means war. China has shown extraordinary patience and put full confidence in the League of Nations. There is every sign of a Japanese plot to misinform the League Council by describing the passive Chinese attitude as an aggressive boycott.

This, according to the Manchester Guardian, is the common sense of the present issue; and the League's only chance, it says, is to avoid the pitfalls of

HAVE YOU WON?

Lucky Numbers in
Cash Sweeps.

YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS.

The Hong Kong Jockey Club's ninth extra race meeting cash sweeps held yesterday resulted as follows:—

Race 1.
No. 125 \$1,044.40
" 242 298.40
" 327 149.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 91, 432, 333, 444, 44, 303.

Race 2.
No. 189 \$1,438.60
" 37 409.60
" 351 204.50
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 406, 478.

Race 3.
No. 402 \$1,790.60
" 603 511.60
" 92 255.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 258, 633.

Race 4.
No. 287 \$3,312.40
" 278 946.40
" 578 473.20
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 222, 63, 210.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The American Consulate-General yesterday received the following messages from Manila:

11.30 a.m.—Typhoon in about 132 deg. Long. E., and 18 deg. Lat. N., moving W.N.W.
Typhoon in about 109 deg. Long. E., and 14 deg. Lat. N., moving W.
[The first may threaten Formosa and the second Tourane.]

Race 5.
No. 365 \$1,877.40
" 283 536.40
" 25 268.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 87, 375, 102, 369, 282, 208, 70, 606, 747.

Race 6.
No. 716 \$2,108.40
" 108 451.80
" 321 451.80

Race 7.
No. 819 \$2,315.60
" 198 661.60
" 457 330.80

Race 8.
No. 398 \$2,669.80
" 618 762.80
" 42 381.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 142, 189, 907, 779, 530.

subtle diplomacy and rely on common sense.

Military Review.

Nanking, Yesterday. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek carried out an impressive military review this morning in celebration of the Double Tenth anniversary. Many members of the foreign legation staffs, including Japanese, attended.

Track Destroyed.

Peking, Yesterday. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's headquarters have received confirmation of the report that yesterday morning a Japanese armoured train reached Tungliao, where twelve Japanese in civilian dress and forty soldiers got out, laid mines on the railway track and destroyed the line in twenty-six places.—Reuter.

READ

**THE HAWK
OF COMO**

BY
JOHN OXENHAM
On Page 10.

NO SENSATIONS AT RACES

Zorhan Takes Only Third Place.

NOUKHAIL AND AGATE FAIL IN
KWANGTUNG HANDICAP.

Easy Victory for Eros.

It was a dull and uninteresting afternoon's sport at the Valley yesterday afternoon for the ninth extra Race meeting. Dividends were poor, times were slow, and the fields remarkably small.

There was very little of a sensational nature throughout the meeting, the highest dividend being returned by Grey Dawn, ridden in the last race by Mr. D. L. Newbigging.

The absence of Apollo in the Double Tenth Plate, over five furlongs, should have given Zorhan a chance to show what it could do, but it confounded public opinion by occupying third place to Nippy and Kid's Counsel.

ROYAL FLUSH A WINNER.

Royal Flush gave its supporters a return of \$11.70 in the second race, coming through in the last furlong to win in a very convincing manner.

Noukhail was fancied in some quarters as a good thing for the Kwangtung Handicap, but failed to fulfil expectations. Agate, the favourite for this race, was unplaced. White Stars showed plenty of spirit at the starting gate, but seemed to lose interest as the race proceeded.

Eros toyed with the other two entries in the Yunnan Handicap, and cantered home by a margin of many lengths, leaving Piccilli and Paul Pry to fight for the second place, which would undoubtedly have gone to the latter had not Mr. Harriman left it rather too late to wipe out the deficiency. As it was they managed to make a dead heat of it.

A dividend of \$5.10 awaited the supporters of Valorous, the obvious winner of the Hunan Handicap in a field of three.

Sole Surprise of Day.

The only surprise of the day came in the last race when the knowing punters were delighted to see Mr. Newbigging pilot Grey Dawn into second place, beating Mongolian Stag by half a length, and paying the highest price of the day. Tango, the favourite, made a poor showing.

The most successful jockey was Mr. S. N. Pan, who registered three firsts and a second. Mr. G. U. da Roza started off in good form with two wins, a second and a third in the first four races. His Excellency the Governor arrived during the meeting.

Results are appended:—

1.—Kwangtung Handicap: One Mile.—For China Ponies—"CI" Class. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Hall & Shenton's The Plover 156 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1
Kong Bros.' Morning Star 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2
Wong Lan-kam's Imperial Hall 163 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 3

Also ran: Britannic Hall 165 lb. (Mr. A. L. Caplan); Christmas Belle 162 lb. (Mr. W. T. Stanton); Empress Hall 162 lb. (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying); Orlando 153 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun-wah); Pacemaker 140 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Sergeant Murphy 147 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).

Won by short head; two lengths. Time: 2 mins. 08.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$10.70; Places, 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$6.30; 3rd \$7.50.

Winner Places
Morning Star 516 719
The Plover 497 560
Imperial Hall 285 383
Britannic Hall 287 338
Orlando 99 209
Christmas Belle 88 140
Empress Hall 64 111
Pacemaker 10 31
Sergeant Murphy 4 15

Shortly after passing the Stands Orlando came to the fore after a poor start, with Morning Star ly-

ing close behind, and seemed to be going easily until the Rock was reached. Mr. G. U. da Roza came through on The Plover at the Village Bend together with Mr. Pan on Morning Star to fight a close finish. The Plover, winning by a short head.

2.—Kwangtung Handicap: One Mile and a Quarter.—For China Ponies—"AI" and "AZ" Classes. "AI" Class ponies, winners of \$10,000 or more in stakes at any time barred. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Heard's Royal Flush 145 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1
L. T. F.'s Gold Key 150 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 2
Dynasty's King's Colour 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3
Also ran: Spey 160 lb. (Mr. A. Caplan); Wonderful Stag 155 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx).

Won by 1 length; 2 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 42.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$11.70; Places, 1st \$7.90; 2nd \$13.30.

Winner Places
Royal Flush 1,011 716
King's Colour 959 685
Gold Key 304 253
Wonderful Stag 278 264
Spey 99 96

A cleverly-ridden race by Mr. Pan gave the punters on Royal Flush a nice dividend of \$11.70. King's Colour led the field with Royal Flush occupying last place until the Village Turn, when the winner came to the fore to win comfortably from Gold Key by a length. King's Colour, who was well backed, looked a likely winner at one stage of the race but lacked the stamina of Royal Flush.

3.—Fukien Handicap: One Mile.—For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Season which have not left the Colony between January 1, 1931 and August 31, 1931. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Hall & Shenton's The Grouse 165 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1
Carroll, Lo & So's Acacia Leaf 145 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2
Ben's Celerity 145 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 3
Also ran: Awaken Lion 142 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Happy Choice 140 lb. (Mr. Benham); The Lombard 140 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho).

Won by half a length; the same. Time: 2 mins. 13.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$6.80; Places, 1st \$3.10; 2nd \$5.10; 3rd \$5.10.

Winner Places
The Grouse 1,529 1,235
Acacia Leaf 449 733
Celerity 253 472
The Lombard 23 61
Happy Choice 27 50
Awaken Lion 28 101

Riding his second winner of the day, Mr. da Roza brought The Grouse home in the Fukien Handicap. Happy Choice set a hard pace for the field but found the pace too hard for itself and gave way to The Grouse near the Rock, finally finishing in fourth place. The rest of the field came in according to public fancy, Mr. Harriman on Celerity closely contesting Acacia Leaf and the winner.

(Continued on Page 8.)

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COMMERCE & FINANCE

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by
Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, October 10.

G. A. Harriman's weekly share

report and market review issued at

noon, October 3, states:—

We have a decidedly better mar-

ket to report on for the week

under review, and it can be taken

for granted that the carry-over

from September plus the liquidation

for October Settlement account

is more or less exhausted and a

much brighter tone prevails. The

setback of the previous week was

counteracted considerably with a

fair appreciation in rates more

especially in the speculative sec-

tion where Cements, Hotels, Pro-

viders and Realities made quite a

good recovery. In the investment

section Lands also improved from

\$80.00 to \$83.00, with strong buyers

prevailing at \$82.00. Trams also

held strong enquiries for Settlement

at \$21.00. In the sterling

section Banks were done at

\$1,695.00 with Unions nominal at

\$460.00. Although rates are still

being quoted on the low side it is

difficult to obtain anything like a

substantial parcel of shares with-

out lifting the rate about a point,

and any confidence that may have

been lacking from the week before

is entirely restored and at the close

of business to-day a much better

tone prevails.

Banks:—Hong Kong & Shanghai

Banks were enquired for at \$1,675,

business having been put through

at \$1,690/\$1,700. Sales of Bank of

East Asia were reported at \$134,

and more shares were wanted at

this rate.

Insurance:—China Underwriters

were on offer at \$4.90, buyers offer-

ing \$4.65. Unions were quiet,

sellers prevailing at \$4.60.

Shipping:—Doughlases were in

request at \$24. Hong Kong Steam-

boats had buyers at \$25, sellers

asking \$25 1/4. Union Waterboats

were steady with enquiries at

\$27.75.

Mining:—Rauha were in demand

at \$35, but few, if any, sellers.

Hotels and Real Estate:—Hong

Kong and Shanghai Hotels, after

rising to \$15 on Wednesday slipped

to \$14 buyers at the close with

sellers recorded at \$14.25. Hong

Kong Lands receded to \$75 on

Tuesday, but strengthened a little

at the close, buyers

prevailing at \$82. Hong Kong

Realities again suffered a decline,

business having been effected

as low as \$13 1/2, closing in demand

at \$13.70.

Cotton Mills:—Ewos were quiet

at Taels 16.75 after being put

through at Taels 16.75/17.00.

Zongzings were enquired for at

Taels 13 ex div.

Public Utilities:—Hong Kong

Trams, which were transacted at

\$21, closed in demand at \$20.50.

Star Ferries were wanted at \$92.

China Lights after being done at

\$28 closed in demand at \$27.75.

Hong Kong Electrics continued

steady and were negotiated at

\$77.75. Telephones (partly paid)

which were the medium of sales at

\$29.50/.75, closed in request at the

former figure.

Miscellaneous:—Cements were

very popular during the middle of

the week and were done to a great

extent as high as \$20 for Settlement

ment, but the market reacted a bit

at the close with shares offering

at \$19.25. Hong Kong Ropes could

be obtained at \$17.75 but sellers

asked \$18.00. Dairy Farms were

in request at \$20 without attract-

ing sellers. Watsons could fetch

buyers at \$15.50. Lane Crawford

remained steady with buyers pre-

vailing at \$5.40. Amusements were

more or less neglected at quotations.

Constructions were on offer at \$5 for the

old shares and \$1.40 for the new.

Forward Settlement Days:—27th
October, 24th November, and 22nd
December.

CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, Yesterday.

There is little of interest to re-

port for the week under review as

the market has continued on the

quiet side. In a few cases there

has been a further slight decline in

prices and although we do not look

for much improvement for some

time yet we are of the opinion that

the market will remain steady

around present rates.

There has been less demand for

Ewo Cottons but the under-tone is

a firm.

Banks:—Hong Kong Banks were

done at \$1,695 and further shares

can be had at this price. Bank of

East Asia are now sellers at \$133 1/2.

Insurance:—Union Insurance

have buyers at \$4.75 and have

sellers at \$4.90. Canton Insur-

ances, Hong Kong Fires, and China

Fires are more or less neglected.

Shipping:—Doughlases are wanted

at \$24.00. Steamboats have buyers at

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boats can be placed at \$28.00.

Mining:—With the exception of

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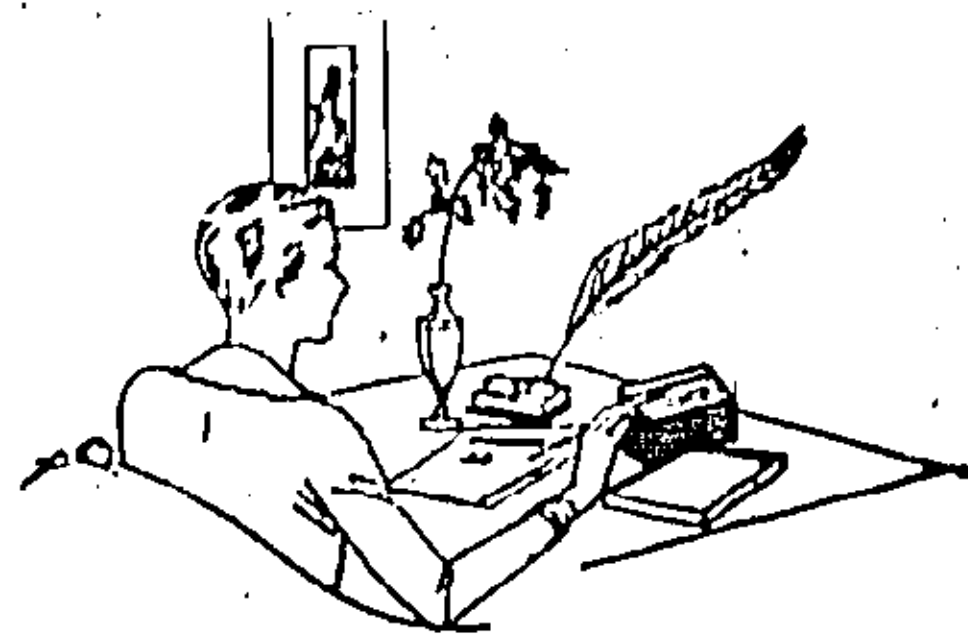
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The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Mummy Mystery

Dr. Mancini, an Italian solicitor, is being charged at Dusseldorf with obstructing police officers because, two years ago, he brought the mummified body of his wife back from Italy, where she had died, and kept it in the drawing-room of his home awaiting the completion of a mausoleum.

All requests by the authorities for the surrender of the body, it is alleged, were refused by Dr. Mancini, who maintained that a mummy in a zinc coffin did not offend German law.

Police officers who were sent to remove the coffin said that Dr. Mancini locked them inside his house and that it was some time before they were able to escape and remove the mummy.

Raja of Pome Escapes

News has been received of the escape from Sadiya of the Raja of Pome, a fugitive from Tibet.

Seven years ago, there was an insurrection in Pome and he had given an undertaking that he would not return to Tibet or Bhutan without the consent of the Government concerned.

A detachment of the Assam Rifles was sent to intercept him, but the Raja had crossed the frontier near Nizam Ghat before they could stop him.

He had been kept in Sadiya as a State prisoner for the past 18 months.

Channel Walked

An Austrian engineer, Karl Namestnik, succeeded in a walk across the Channel on so-called water skis, starting from Boulogne and reaching Dover after 8 hours, 50 minutes.

Namestnik, who was accompanied by a boat, had to fight against strong head winds and a choppy sea most of the way, and was completely exhausted on his arrival at Dover, but intends to take the same route back to France.

Airship Pioneer Shot

M. Maurice Clement-Bayard, the airship pioneer and inventor, was accidentally shot dead while examining a gun in Paris.

M. Clement-Bayard's name was given to the early nonrigid type of airship.

He manufactured cycles on a large scale.

Canadian Tobacco

Canadian tobacco is making a bold bid for success in Britain.

Tobacco growing in the Dominion is not new. It has been a familiar crop for decades, and experimental stations controlled by the Federal authorities have for years been devoting attention to the most minute details of purity and of commercial production. And now Canada

can boast the possession of facilities unrivalled anywhere.

Last year 6,000,000 lb. of Canadian tobacco was smoked in Britain, largely in blends with tobacco from other sources, but it is now being sold under its own name.

Production cost is actually higher than from any other brands, but the operation of Imperial Preference enables the British purchaser to buy more cheaply.

Ferocious Species

An air pilot reported on arrival at Savannah that a large hawk had attacked the southbound mail aeroplane.

The hawk swooped down from a height of about 30 feet above the plane and struck one of the front windows so hard that it cracked the glass. The bird was thrown back into the propeller and killed.

C.O.D. For Phone Call

If you go to a telephone box on a Sunday, or a bank holiday, and find that you have not enough change to pay for a call, you may in future send a telegram C.O.D. instead.

This new concession is announced by the London Post Office.

It is intended to overcome the difficulty of telephone users who find themselves without small change on days when shops and offices at which they might obtain it are closed.

In such cases the caller will need only to call up the exchange, explain the predicament and ask them to despatch a telegram to be paid for by the recipient.

Greenland's Interest

The German scientists show keen interest in the sensational reports from the German Greenland Expedition, whose leader, Herr Wegener, perished so tragically.

It appears the explorers by means of dynamite soundings discovered that in the interior the ice crust attains a thickness of 2,700 metres.

Geographers at Nauen, Berlin, deduce that Greenland is a saucer-shaped land with high hills, and that its interior is being gradually weighed down by millions of cubic kilometres of ice.

Another feature of note is that very slowly, but surely, Greenland's monster glaciers are melting and receding, so that some time in the future land may emerge from beneath the ice crust.

Czech Hikers

There is jubilation among the Mrs. Grundys of Czechoslovakia, for the "hikers" have been routed. The Ministry of the Interior at Prague announces that the measures launched against "tramps" (for so hikers are called) have been completely successful.

More than 500 charges of contravention of the decrees were brought

by the police, and over 250 persons were fined by the court of Eule alone.

The Ministry also announces that the chief meeting places of the "tramps" in the Urtava and Szava valleys are now deserted.

Russia's New Metal

Works which have been recently erected for manufacture of duraluminium for aeroplane and aircraft construction will be converted into works for the production of a new metal known as "alplata zagi."

This is the result of experiments carried on in the Worshilow works, Leningrad, by the experimental section of the Aero-dynamical Institute and is claimed to be much cheaper, harder and more efficient than duraluminium.

Aeroplane Fuel

A red hot poker thrust into a bucket of a new type of petrol was shown at Croydon Aerodrome to produce no more harmful effect than a brief sizzle when a demonstration was given of the properties of a new fuel for aeroplanes.

The invention, which is the outcome of five years' research by a French scientist, was demonstrated by M. Henri Bardel, Technical Director of the Air Union, who flew to Croydon from Paris in a plane using the new fuel.

The claim is made that, not only does it eliminate the danger of fire by fuel catching—alight while an aeroplane is in flight, or as a result of a crash, but that it has been proved practical, commercially and technically.

Tokyo Enlarged

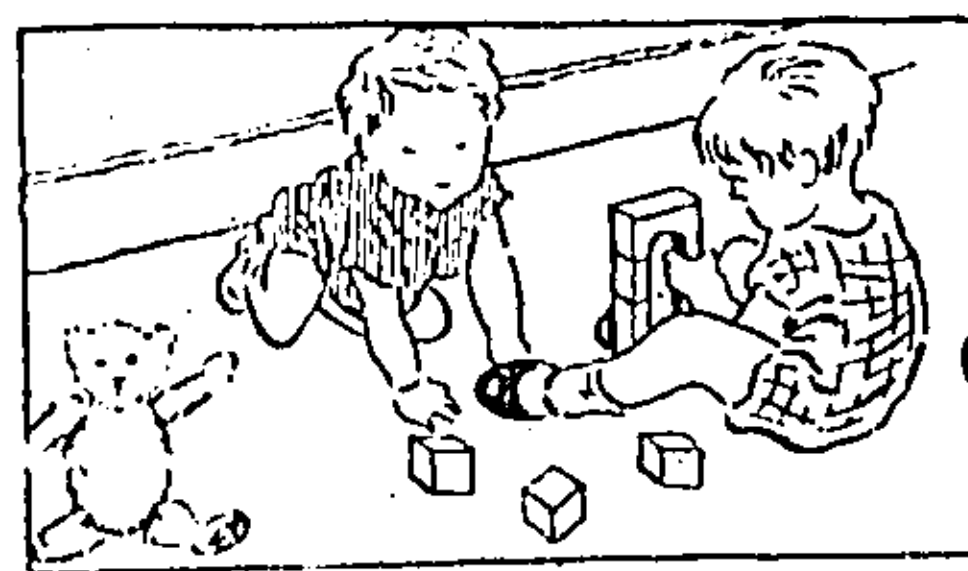
Tokyo is suffering from growing pains. So rapidly have the suburbs been increasing that a scheme has been launched calling for a Greater Tokyo which would more than double the present population of the capital.

The project sponsored by the Tokyo Municipal Assembly includes annexation of 84 suburban districts and villages and would increase the population from 2,100,000 to approximately 5,000,000. The area of the city would be increased seven and a half times, and Greater Tokyo would become the world's third largest city, next to London and New York.

Fifty years ago Tokyo had a population of 680,000.

Innoculation Advantage

An octogenarian who was innoculated during the recent widespread campaign against cholera had a funny idea of what vaccination was for. Having read of monkey glands, he came out of retirement after a marital life of five wives, 19 sons and 12 daughters, and is now seeking another spouse in the belief that the innoculation has restored his youth.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

SHOES OF SWIFTHNESS.

Once upon a time, there was a princess who was obliged to choose between a large fortune and a pair of magic shoes. She chose the shoes, and, in consequence, was so poor that she had only a little hut to live in. But she never regretted her choice.

Her shoes carried her all over the world, so that she might see the wonders of the earth. She had only to put them on and be-

houses and palaces, down under the sea, and up to the clouds!"

Soon this princess and her Shoes of Swiftness were known all over the earth. Two great kings, through whose palaces she passed one day on flying feet, asked her to marry them. But the princess shook her head.

"I can't, thank you," she smiled. "It would not look well to see a queen running all over the world."

"She likes her Shoes of Swiftness better than she likes me," thought one king sadly.

"I will steal those Shoes of Swiftness; then she won't like being poor," thought the other. So one day, while the princess was drawing water, this king slipped the shoes on to his own feet, and began to run after the girl. To his horror, the shoes ran in the opposite direction to the one he intended to take, and the princess never saw him or her shoes again.

She wept bitterly, and the other king came and comforted her. At last she married him, and was very happy, telling him about all the things she had seen. But the thief king is still running in the wrong direction. Sometimes you hear him at night, and then the running shoes sound like the wind.

You see, he is left-footed—and Shoes of Swiftness only run the right way if you start with the right foot.

THE FOX AND THE COAT.

A Fable of Aesop.

A fox one day happened to fall into a well, and could not get out again. Some hours afterwards a goat came to the place, and, wanting to drink, asked the fox if the water was good.

"It is so very good and sweet," said the fox, "that I have drunk

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so much that I am afraid I shall be ill."

Upon this the goat, without any more hesitation, jumped into the well to drink the water. The fox at once sprang on her back, and so was able to leap out, leaving the poor goat in the well to get out as she could.

What the Fable Means.
Be careful how you take the advice of people whom you do not know.



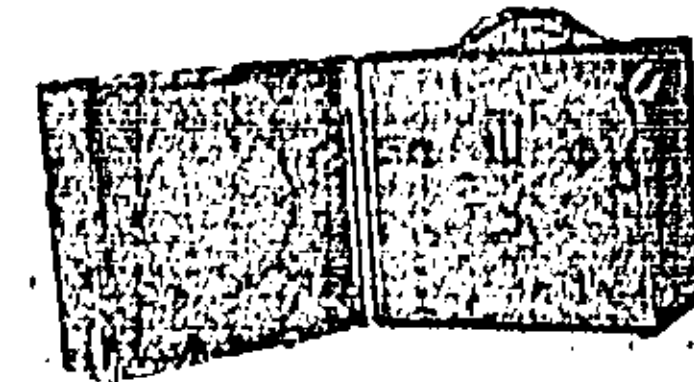
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One of them was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Both are robust kiddies—bright, happy and healthy—cutting sound teeth without trouble. If you cannot feed baby yourself give him Glaxo, which is as easily digested as mother's milk and is guaranteed free from all harmful germs. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.



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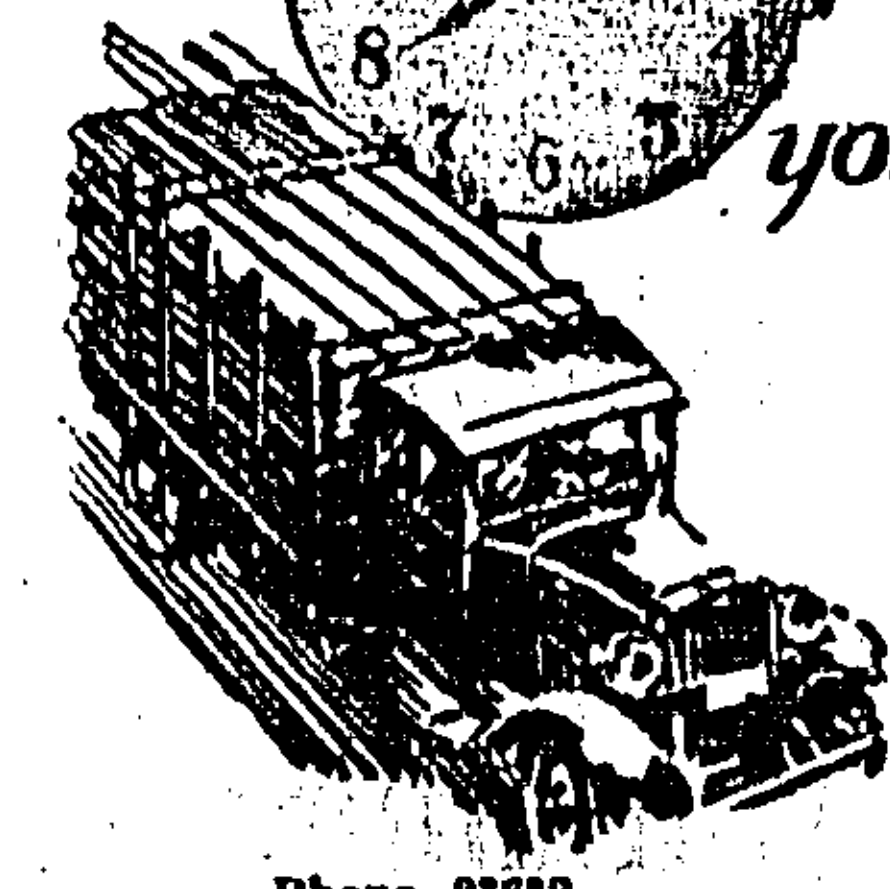
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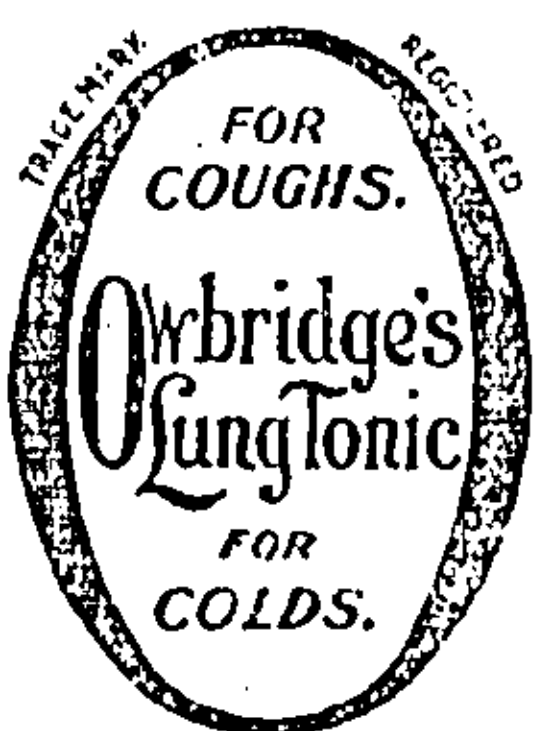
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Ground Floor.

HONG KONG WIN FIRST LEG IN LAWN BOWLS

SHANGHAI DEFEATED BY 9 SHOTS

FATAL 18TH HEAD

MAIN'S DRIVE MISSES OBJECTIVE.

MEDINA AND CULLEN

Hong Kong won the first leg in the Interport series of lawn bowls matches against Shanghai at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday. It was a very close match and, though the standard of bowls was not as high as the occasion demanded, it was a most interesting match to watch.

A small but enthusiastic gathering amongst whom was the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, witnessed the match, which was played under dismal weather conditions.

After an indifferent start the Northerners found themselves ten shots in arrears at the conclusion of the eleventh head, but by consistent and plucky efforts they reduced the arrears to only three at the fifteenth head. The sixteenth head saw the Shanghai rink take the lead and in the following head they increased their hard earned lead.

On the eighteenth head hinged Hong Kong's victory. There remained but one Shanghai player to play and the three woods nearest the jack were in Hong Kong's favour. Main, the Shanghai skip, decided to defy convention and risk all in an endeavour to break up the head. He drove with a fast one accordingly but missed his objective so badly that Hong Kong lay four shots instead of three. F. Cullen, the Hong Kong skip, came up with a fifth, to give Hong Kong a lead of three at the conclusion of the eighteenth head. Shanghai, after this debacle, never looked like catching their foes and were ultimately defeated by nine shots.

F. Medina, the Shanghai No. 2, and F. Cullen, the Hong Kong skip, were the outstanding players of the game.

Below are appended the full scores by heads:—

Heads	Hong Kong	Shanghai
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	2
4	4	2
5	5	2
6	6	2
7	6	3
8	10	3
9	10	4
10	13	4
11	11	4
12	14	7
13	14	9
14	14	10
15	14	11
16	14	15
17	14	16
18	19	16
19	20	16
20	21	16
21	25	16

Hong Kong. Shanghai.

J. Panchoon (Kowloon Dock) C. W. Glover
A. M. Holland (Bowling Green) F. Medina
J. Fraser (Kowloon C.C.) C. Richards
F. Cullen (Kowloon Dock) T. Main
(Skip) (Skip) 25 (Skip) 16

In the evening the Shanghai visitors were the guests of the Craigengower Cricket Club. To-day they have a rest, and to-morrow they meet Victoria on the Craigengower C.C. green.

KOWLOON F.C. FLATTERED

DEFEAT RECREIO BY THREE GOALS

THE ONLY LEAGUE MATCH

ST. JOSEPH'S FARE BADLY.
AGAINST CLUB.

RECREIO JUNIORS WIN

Owing to their various duties the Services and Police elevens were unable to fulfil their fixtures yesterday, and only one League match was decided. In the premier division Kowloon defeated Recreio by three clear goals, a score which was by no means a fair indication of the run of the play.

In a friendly encounter on the Club ground the Club again overwhelmed St. Joseph's, scoring no fewer than seven goals without reply. The reserve teams of these clubs fought out a scrappy game to a draw of one goal each. In the other friendly match, the Recreio juniors, after being two goals in arrears at the interval, turned the tables on their opponents, Kowloon Reserves, to win by the odd goal in five.

Division I.

KOWLOON v. RECREIO.

By emerging winners by three goals to nil Kowloon, on the run of play, were highly flattered. Supported splendidly by a strong defence, their forwards were decidedly weak. Had the Recreio been served better on the wing half positions, the result would have probably been in favour of the visitors.

The Recreio kicked off and were soon on the offensive with B. Gosano in possession, but Bliss cleared in time. The Recreio were again in the limelight when

Brown put Ward in possession, but the latter was slow and Dowman cleared. Simpson was almost through at the other end, but he slipped as he was about to shoot and Sousa cleared. B. Gosano received and sent Brown away, but from his centre Ward shot over the bar.

Play at this stage was of a dingy nature with neither goal in danger of falling. From a corner kick taken by Simpson, a melee ensued in the Recreio goal-mouth, and Grimwood bundled the ball past Marques into the net to open the scoring for Kowloon. From the restart the Recreio went up and forced a corner and Gomes

GENARO WINS.

Outpoints Angelmann in Hard Fight.

FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION.

Paris, October 3.
Frankie Genaro, recognised by the National Boxing Association of the United States as world's flyweight champion, outpointed Valentin Angelmann in a hotly contested 15-round bout here to-day.—Associated Press.

GOLF STARTING TIMES.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanning to-day:—

9.20 a.m.	G. A. Pentreath, S. R. Waller.
9.24	P. S. Grant, J. B. Lanyon.
9.28	A. Sommerfeldt D. J. Gilmore.
9.32	C. Mycock, A. D. Humphreys.
9.36	G. T. May, H. P. Bailey.
9.40	G. Thomerson, N. S. Ellis.
9.44	C. W. F. Booker, D. G. Bruce.
9.48	E. O. Priestley, I. H. Geare.
9.52	H. W. Duley, O. Eager.
9.56	A. Leach, W. C. Shields.
10.00	D. S. Edwards, G. E. Divett.
10.04	D. J. Mackie, G. A. Lelper.
10.08	D. M. MacDougall, C. H. Bradley.
10.12	R. H. Dowler, J. R. Hinton.
10.16	H. Pooley, D. S. Robb.
10.20	L. B. Holmes, H. W. Dawkes.
10.24	J. A. Shaw, W. L. Gaddum.
10.28	H. U. Ireland, R. C. Law.

HOCKEY FIXTURES.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club 2nd XI versus Hong Kong Police on Monday on the Club ground at 5.15 p.m. sharp: E. S. Moses, J. E. Henry, G. L. Rees, G. L. Robertson, G. A. L. Plummer, A. R. Botelho, S. J. H. Fox, W. A. Nowers, R. H. D. Wade, E. V. Reed and W. A. F. Kerich.

Club 1st XI.
The following will represent the Hong Kong Club in their match against the 3/9th Jat Regiment on the U.S.R.C. ground on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. sharp: G. Duncan, W. Woodward, R. Rogers, W. Reed, A. A. Dand (captain), A. V. Reed, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis, J. L. Tetley and T. J. Price.

period of midfield play Kowloon again took up the running but were kept out and the ball was sent back into Kowloon territory where B. Gosano was just wide in diverting Gomes' centre. A movement between Grimwood and Ianson resulted in the latter cutting in to shoot, but Silva-Netto cleared. At this stage A. Gosano moved to the centre forward position, Beltrao coming back, but this weakened the Recreio defence considerably and Kowloon again took up the offensive. Timberlake made a great effort and slipped the ball to Downman who shot for Marques to fumble the clearance and Simpson rushed in to gain possession and send the ball into the net with a fast shot. In shooting, however, Simpson twisted his knee and had to be carried off. Kowloon came up again into the Recreio goal-mouth, and Beltrao was penalised for bringing Ianson down heavily. Ianson took the spot kick but his shot was wide of the post. Close on full time the Recreio forwards were again on the offensive with some good passing bouts and a hard drive by B. Gosano was only inches wide. From a corner kick Kowloon cleared and Ianson again ran in to shoot, but Marques saved splendidly.

Result:—
Kowloon 3
Recreio 0
A. B. Darlington lined out the following teams:—
Kowloon:—Nicholls, Martin, Downman, Hedley, Mc. Kelvie, Bliss, Simpson, Downman, Timberlake, Grimwood and Ianson.
Recreio:—Marques, Silva-Netto, Sousa, Victor, A. V. Gosano, Remedios, Gomes, Beltrao, Ward, B. Gosano and Brown.

OTHER SPORT

on Page 8.

Friendly Matches.

CLUB v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

The Club were definitely superior in their match against St. Joseph's on the Club ground and almost reached their total of last week. They had matters pretty much their own way and never extended themselves. The goals they obtained just had to be scored. There were several really good goals among the seven—efforts showing that the inclusion of four of last season's second string forwards has been a wise move. The Saints were not at their full strength, having in the team three who had just previously played in a junior match against the Club second eleven and their goalkeeper was recruited from their supporters. Howe, however, was well looked after, having little opportunity to emulate his successful debut of last week against the same team.

The Club attacked from the start and Alexander showed great speed on the wing. He left Castilla standing time after time. Five minutes after the start Howe notched the first goal, receiving close in and making no mistake with a fast ground shot. The Club forwards combined excellently, both wing pairs understanding each other's play. Bell scored the second goal

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.			
Kowloon	3	Recreio	0
Friendly Matches.			
Club	7	St. Joseph's	0
Club Res.	1	St. Joseph's R.	1
Kowloon Res.	2	Recreio Res.	3

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's League and friendly matches:—

Division I.

Grimwood (Kowloon)	1
Ianson (Kowloon-penalty)	1
Simpson (Kowloon)	1
Friendlies.	
Bell (Club)	2
Howe (Club)	1
Railton (Club)	1
Jackson (Club)	1
Boardman (Club)	1
E. Strange (Club)	1
M. Greenberg (Kowloon)	1
Cotton (Kowloon)	1
F. Santos (Recreio)	1
Gomes (Recreio)	1
Guterres (Recreio)	1
Azim (St. Joseph's)	1
Krivovsky (Club 2nd XI)	1

with his head, jumping in among a bunch and converting Jackson's centre. Sullivan followed Howe like a shadow. Gomes and Bowen also gave him no rope. The third goal was a beauty. From a corner for the Club on the right the ball was cleared out to Railton, standing to the right at a distance of twenty-five yards. Railton ran in to meet it and crashed it into the back of the net. Sullivan was tiring rapidly as he had played in the previous game, and the Saints were somewhat dispirited. All and Bautista tried time after time to get going on the right but in file they had a formidable opponent. Boardman, at left half, was a delight to watch. His first game for the Club and a newcomer to local soccer. Possessed of a powerful kick, neat and precise in his movements and passing and ever ready to take a shot at goal, he is a decided asset to the Club half back line. Before the interval Bell scored the Club's fourth, receiving from Alexander and working his way through to score with a fast cross shot.

Half Time:—

Club 4

St. Joseph's 0

On the resumption the Saints attacked and were awarded a corner, but Souza shot wildly over when well positioned. The Club returned and Jackson got away on the left and centred for Bell to slip the ball back to him as he cut in. Although covered by Gomez he shot from an acute angle and scored the fifth. Boardman scored the sixth goal from twenty yards out. E. Strange, on the left wing, kept the Saints defenders on the move with his sudden dashes and tricky dribbling. He and Jackson are a well balanced pair. The Club forwards again got going and the ball was swiftly transferred from one to another to culminate in Strange scoring a good goal, the seventh and last.

Result:—

Club 7

St. Joseph's 0

Club:—Fogwill; Strange and Pile, Railton, McFarlane and Boardman; Alexander, Bell, Howe, E. Strange, and Jackson.
St. Joseph's:—Hussian; Gomez and Bowen; Delgado, Sullivan and Castilla; Ali, Bautista, Leonard, Souza and Omar.
(Continued on Page 8.)

The SPALDING KRO-FLITE GOLF BALL

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IN FIRST TRIAL

TREACHEROUS PITCH

RIDE AND GRIFFITHS DEFY CONDITIONS ADMIRABLY.

Mr. T. E. Pearce's XII.											
T. E. Pearce, b. Duckitt	18	E. C. Fincher, b. Richardson	23								
O. G. Simpson, c. and b. Beck	7	E. R. Duckitt, c. Madan, b. Pereira	0								
E. F. Fincher, b. W. Owen	16	H. P. Lin, c. Pearce, b. Pereira	1								
Hughes	22	P. N. Anderson, b. Pereira	4								
A. H. Madan, b. W. Owen	2	R. H. Griffiths, c. Pearce, b. Goodwin	45								
E. J. R. Mitchell, c. Duckitt	0	Goodwin, b. Pereira	22								
Burnett	4	H. Owen Hughes, c. Pereira, b. Reid	17								
J. E. Richardson, b. Burnett	44	G. C. Barnett, c. Reid, b. Rigg	0								
L. T. Ride, not out	34	A. R. Minn, b. Goodwin	0								
W. Rigg, c. E. F. Fincher, b. Owen	1	S. A. Small, b. Goodwin	0								
Hughes	1	A. C. Beck, c. Pereira, b. Rigg	1								
F. D. Pereira, c. Duckitt, b. Owen	0	A. C. L. Bowker, not out	19								
Hughes	0	Extras (B.5, L.B.5)	19								
J. C. Lenz, run out	1										
A. Reid, c. Owen Hughes, b. Anderson	8										
Anderson	36										
F. Goodwin, not out	12										
Extras (B.2, L.B.2, N.B.0)	12										
Total (for 10 wkts., dec.) 169											
Fall of the Wickets:											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
7	16	65	66	70	79	109	115				
Bowling Analysis:											
O. M. R. W.											
Beck	11	1	31	2							
Minn	4	0	12	0							
Owen Hughes	7	2	18	3							
Burnett	12	3	25	2							
Duckitt	1	1	15	1							
Anderson	5	0	28	1							
Bowker	6	0	21	0							
Zimmerman	2	0	7	0							

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's XII.											
E. C. Fincher, b. Richardson	23										
E. R. Duckitt, c. Madan, b. Pereira	0										
H. P. Lin, c. Pearce, b. Pereira	1										
P. N. Anderson, b. Pereira	4										
R. H. Griffiths, c. Pearce, b. Goodwin	45										
Goodwin, b. Pereira	22										
H. Owen Hughes, c. Pereira, b. Reid	17										
G. C. Barnett, c. Reid, b. Rigg	0										
A. R. Minn, b. Goodwin	0										
S. A. Small, b. Goodwin	0										
A. C. Beck, c. Pereira, b. Rigg	1										
A. C. L. Bowker, not out	19										
Extras (B.5, L.B.5)	19										
Total 169											
Fall of the Wickets:											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
1	9	13	86	92	91	121	136	136			
Bowling Analysis:											
O. M. R. W.											
Pereira	11	3	22								
Lenz	8	2	22								
Reid	8	0	32								
Rigg	6	1	6								
Goodwin	11	3	20								
Richardson	1	0	16								

By Ex-Interporter.

The first Interport Trial game was played yesterday at the Hong Kong Cricket Club and resulted in a win for Mr. T. E. Pearce's XII by 32 runs.

Battling first the winning side soon found that the wicket was full of uncertainties as one or two balls kicked dangerously at the pavilion end during the first two or three overs. Pearce and Simpson opened the innings against the bowling of Beck at the Naval Yard end and Minn at the pavilion end. Off his first ball from Beck, Pearce took a single through the covers and then we had a glimpse of Simpson. He is a batsman little known in this Colony but his first stroke, a beautifully timed cover drive, stamped his quality. He was particularly severe with all balls on the off, stump and I should have liked to have seen him in for a longer spell than he was allowed. Beck dismissed him with a cunningly disguised slower ball to which he played forward as usual and returned an easy catch. Once he gets going Simpson will be one of the most aggressive batsmen we have on view.

Beck was ordered to rely too much on his "bumping" ball and consequently did not keep a very good length. Minn at the other end was disappointing to say the least, though I understand that he was not feeling very well. A determined stand by Pearce and E. F. Fincher caused a double bowling change. Owen Hughes coming on at the pavilion end and Burnett at the other end. Pearce, who had been batting with his usual refreshing confidence, appeared uncomfortable against the slower of Owen Hughes. He failed to find the gaps in the field and for a quarter of an hour was unable to score at all. The fielding was very keen and no liberties were allowed. When he seemed set for a big score, however, Pearce gave a chance in the gully, and a chance of stumping off the next ball seemed to cramp his style for a short time and it came as no surprise when Duckitt pierced his defence with a ball which took his middle and off sticks. Though scoring only 13 his was the most polished innings of the day.

Fincher played well for his 16 runs and was perhaps a little unfortunate to be dismissed as the result of a doubtful l.b.w. decision. One beautiful square cut off Beck was the feature of his short—but bright knock. During his stay at the wicket he aided Pearce to add 39 runs for the second wicket.

Madan opened very shakily and for a long while seemed entirely vulnerable. His one shot—the square cut—led him into many pitfalls, but, fortunately for him, the snicked balls fell short of fielders.

Only a last wicket stand by Reid and Goodwin saved the side from collapse. With ten wickets down for 115 runs the pair set about the bowling and took advantage of the

slackening off on the part of the fielders to gather numerous singles. Goodwin was decidedly fortunate during his innings, but who begrudges a hitter one or two strokes of luck? He hit out at nearly everything and one shot off Burnett just failed to register the first six of the match. Reid, on the other hand, was playing a much steadier game, choosing the right ball to punish and awaiting only that delivery. No fewer than eight bowlers failed to separate the pair and when the closure of the innings was applied 54 runs had been added to the total.

Of the bowlers Owen Hughes and Burnett were undoubtedly the best. Owen Hughes, though not keeping the length which has caused him to be so dangerous, always had Pearce in difficulties and the other batsmen were afraid to take liberties with him. Burnett, on the other hand, kept an immaculate length during his spell with the ball in the morning.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's XII. opened very shakily, three wickets falling in quick succession to Pereira for only 13 runs. Pereira found the pitch to his liking and took full advantage of it. Beck took very fast in his opening overs he played havoc with the earlier batsmen. He, however, came up against a brick wall when he opposed to E. C. Fincher who displayed tight corner. The arrival of all his old stubbornness when in a Griffiths brought about a complete change in the whole game. After a shaky start he began hitting the ball all over the field in great style, his hook shot being in great prominence. During his stay he scored 45 out of the 73 runs scored for the fourth wicket. Fincher was content to allow him to do the scoring whilst he held the fort at the other end.

With the departure of Griffiths and Fincher little of note occurred other than the seventh wicket partnership between Owen Hughes and Burnett which yielded 40 runs. Out attempting a big hit in order to force the pace, Owen Hughes played a captain's innings against tall odds.

Pereira showed that he is the shock bowler the Colony has been looking for. His first spell with the ball is always deadly. Yesterday he took three wickets for as many runs before he was taken off. Rigg has not sufficient command of length to have very serious claims for recognition. Reid was not in his best form and failed to keep anything like a length. Goodwin was patchy, sending down one or two good balls in an over of very bad ones.

If this trial has helped the selectors, which I feel it has not done, the composition of the eleven for the second trial will be interesting.

League II.

CHAMPIONS WIN THEIR FIRST MATCH.

A Captain's Innings.

The second eleven of the Indian Recreation Club defeated the R.E. & Signals in their League fixture on the home ground yesterday, by 22 runs. The last wicket fell five minutes before time.

A stout-hearted innings by M. R. Abbas, the I.R.C. skipper,

who went in to bat when eight wickets had fallen for 59 runs, was the main feature of the match. Williams, the Army fast bowler, met with success at first, but later M. R. Abbas treated him with scant success. Williams finally returned the figures of five wickets for 49 runs.

A good partnership between Sir Gillett and Williams for the second wicket saved the Army from a collapse. These two put on 68 runs. Williams was the first to leave with 43 runs to his credit as the result of a vigorous innings. Gillett scored 19.

Scores:—

Indian R.C. II.

	Skinner	
22	H. T. M. Bama, c Skinner, b	
17	Williams	
0	A. R. Saffad, b Williams	
1	A. S. Saffad, c Madan, b	
19	Williams	
437	A. R. H. Emmell, b Holmes	
	A. R. Abbas, c Skinner, b	3
	Gough	
10	P. M. el Arculli, c Skinner, b	
	Gough	
437	K. Nazarin, c Higgins, b	
	Williams	
W.	A. M. Ramjahn, c Saunders, b	
	Williams	
	M. R. Abbas, c Williams, b	
4	Gough	
4	S. Small, not out	
	Extras (B.14, L.B.1, N.B.3)	
	Total	152
	The fall of the wickets:—1 for	
	17; 2 for 22; 3 for 34; 4 for 41	
	5 for 46; 6 for 46; 7 for 57; 8 for	
	59; 9 for 133; 10 for 152.	

Friendly.

DIVETT RUNS THROUGH NAVY SIDE.

Armstrong Scores 70.

A fine bowling feat by G. E. R. Divett was the feature of the match between the Royal Navy second eleven and the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI at King's Park which resulted in a win for the Navy by 10 wickets. The Naval side batted first but with Divett in irresistible form and returning the brilliant figure of six wickets for 13 runs, totalling only 68. Lt.-Comdr. Skyrme scored 25 and Lt. Villiers 17 but the rest of the team failed miserably.

H. J. Armstrong (70) and G. E. R. Divett (21) opened the innings and passed the Navy's total before being separated, Divett leaving when the score stood at 69.

Scores:—

Divett	0
Lt. Cdr. Squance, c sub, b	0
McKenzie	1
Mid. Hunting, c Divett, b	25
McKenzie	1
Lt. Cdr. Skyrme, b Divett	25
Lt. Cdr. Clover, c sub, b Divett	17
Surg.-Lt. Ogmaway Davies, c	0
Davies, b Divett	0
Lt. Villiers, not out	17
Cdr. Bayley, c Planner, b	0
Whips	2
A.B. Pascoe, c Divett, b Whips	2
Str. Dowling, c Whips, b	0
Divett	1
Lt. Turnbull, b Divett	1
Extras (B2, W.R.1)	3

Hong Kong C.C.

H. J. Armstrong, at. Skyrme, b Bayley	70
G. E. R. Divett, c Clover, b Bayley	21
P. W. J. Plamer, c Highnam, b Bayley	2
E. G. Etherington, c Bayley, b Paseco	5
E. R. West, Lh.w., b Bayley . .	1
R. Stillard, c Skyrme, b Dowling	8
R. H. D. Wade, Lh.w., b Dowling	8
R. R. Davies, Lh.w., b Dowling	0
W. L. McKenzie, not out	1
Extras (B10, L.B.1, N.B.1)	12

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1931.

Manifestoes — Five!

"SUCH and so various are the tastes of men," wrote Mark Akenside, the famous poet of the Seventeenth Century, in his "Pleasures of Imagination." Britain's political leaders of to-day seemingly recognise that as a truth, for it is a wide and varied selection of pledges they offer electors whose votes are being so eagerly canvassed at the present time. We have Mr. Ramsay MacDonald asking for a free hand; Mr. Stanley Baldwin supporting him by insisting upon a National Mandate, and pledging himself to press for tariffs; Sir Herbert Samuel supporting Mr. MacDonald's request for a free hand, but obviously afraid of the outcome, in view of Mr. Stanley Baldwin's tariff leanings; Mr. Lloyd George, the Welsh Wizard, heretofore of his wily, denouncing Mr. Baldwin's party, and offering his services to that party which he vaguely describes as "striving faithfully to get the country through her troubles"; and, lastly, we have Messrs. Arthur Henderson, John R. Clynes and William Graham offering "Socialism in our time." It is possible that Lord Reading, now that Mr. Lloyd George has turned the key in the lock of the Liberal Treasury Chest and put it in his pocket, will also issue a manifesto; and Sir Oswald Mosley, surely, will not allow the opportunity to go by without shouting his wares in the election mart.

On the principle that "Variety is the mother of enjoyment," and, by the way, that is what the great Victorian Tory, Disraeli, said — the present-day electors of Britain are in for an enjoyable time. They are in the happy position of children at birthday and Christmas times being taken to a variety of wonderful and very desirable things, but their choice alas! is so restricted. They do, however, manage to satisfy themselves finally. It is to be hoped that the electors of Britain will not only satisfy themselves but satisfy themselves wisely.

In order to appreciate the field of choice spread before electors at Home to-day, it may serve a useful purpose to summarise the election pledges already made public. Making a start with the Labour Party, in order, as some may say, to get the worst over, what is Britain offered? Nationalisation, or to use that hackneyed phrase — Socialism in our time. Most of us know, or believe we know, what that implies; and in the manner we react to it are either socialists or non-socialists. Labourites would have the banking and credit system of the country brought under public ownership and control, and domestic and foreign investment directly regulated by a National Investment Board. They would have the nation own and control certain indicated industries, and manage them as public services; and, by a definite planning of industry and trade, produce the highest standard of living for the nation. They are all for cancelling war debts and reparations, and hot on disarmament.

The Liberals, as reflected in Sir Herbert Samuel's speech at Bradford, regard as the real problem the elimination of the unfavourable trade balance. And to attain that objective even are prepared for a spell of tariffs, but will not countenance permanent tariffs. They also are not prepared to agree to a tax on the people's food.

It is a pity, in this connection, that a more detailed analysis of the Liberal Manifesto has not yet been cabled out by Reuters. Of course, it may be due to the fact that the Liberal Manifesto is as insipid as the report of Sir Herbert's speech. Nevertheless, having cabled in so much detail the National and Conservative Manifestoes, more attention to detail ought to have been given to the Liberal and Labour Manifestoes.

Mr. Baldwin's Manifesto, the Conservative Manifesto, is straight and to the point, and full of meat, as the saying goes. He supports Mr. MacDonald, with whose Manifesto we shall deal later, in his plea for a free hand to deal with the complex situations and problems that are likely to arise in the immediate future. These include war debts and reparations, disarmament, gold supply and mutual financial dependence of the countries of the world, redress of the adverse trade balance, protection for agriculture and the farmer, and Empire economic unity. These are problems that will tax to the utmost the ability of statesmen the world over, and they will never be able adequately to cope with them if they have to go to conferences with their hands tied. Electors must return statesmen in whom they have the utmost confidence to deal with these great imperial and world problems. Mr. Baldwin believes that a tariff is the quickest and most effective weapon to help in the rehabilitation of Britain's financial stability; and so he will press this fact for all he is worth.

Mr. MacDonald in his Manifesto, a National Manifesto, offers to do his utmost to secure stability of finance, establish sterling in confidence, tackle the problem of war debts and reparations, and, above all, seek steps to eliminate unemployment. He will study in all its aspects the possibilities of home and imperial economic development. But, for these major problems, which have for their objective the economic and financial resurrection of Britain, he asks for a free hand in order to deal with them as they should be dealt with.

There, briefly, we have an assortment of the election pledges which the electors at Home are now turning over in their minds and considering. What will be their choice?

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The dollar will stabilise itself.

Spectators at the Interport cricket trial were spared a trial.

Hong Kong is to be asked to nominate a member for the new House of Commons.

The inclusion of the Borderers' giant lance-corporal yesterday had the most salutary effect.

Shanghai lawn bowlers have not yet lost their main chance of winning the rubber. Look out for Storms!

Our lawn tennis players who lost to Shanghai stolidly refused to be interviewed or photographed on their return to the Colony.

Under the amended Suitors' Fund Ordinance Sandy MacHinesy will now press his suit with Sue MacKenel; flirting couples at Repulse Bay will press their suits with sauce as heretofore.

News in Brief.

The rainfall from January 1 up to 10.42 a.m. yesterday was 74.51 inches against an average of 18.29 inches.

Mr. W. H. Cooper, manager of the Bunbury branch of the Bank of Australasia, arrived by the s.s. Changto on his way to Japan on holiday.

Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, left for Singapore by the P. & O. s.s. Mantua on a special mission of enquiry into prisons in Malaya.

Mr. A. C. I. Bowker returned from Shanghai by the s.s. President Madison yesterday, as did Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. E. C. Fincher and Mr. D. S. Green.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 73 degrees. The humidity was 65 at 10 a.m. and 61 at 4 p.m. Up to 4 p.m. the rainfall was 0.03 inch, but intermittent showers fell later.

According to the China Press, Sir Robert Ho Tung made a second contribution toward the National Flood Relief Fund during his recent visit to Peking by donating \$5,000 through Madame Chang Tsueh-hang in addition to the \$10,000 which he gave some time ago in Shanghai.

The Governor-in-Council has made an order under the Emergency Regulations, proscribing the Wun Yin Kung She, or the Barbers' Guild. A Police party, headed by the Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, made a raid on the premises of the Guild in Des Vaux Road Central. Papers and books found on the premises, were seized and taken to Police Headquarters.

A Home paper says that "The House of the Arrow" is the best of the British murder mystery films. It is founded on A. E. W. Mason's story, and Dennis Neilson Terry is very fine as the French detective Hahaut. This, while hardly falling in the category of "something different," is certainly something good. "The House of the Arrow" is coming shortly to the King's Theatre, and should not be missed.

A Chinese who was banished from the Colony for life in 1919, and had returned twice since then, was sentenced to one year's hard labour by Mr. Williams in the Central Police Court yesterday, for returning again. Accused stated that he had intended to go to Swatow from Canton via Hong Kong, and had called here to borrow some money. Police records showed that he had been to jail on eight occasions, for either larceny or unlawful possession.

Charged with the theft of a canvas bag containing \$477.37, a Chinese pleaded guilty before Mr. Williams yesterday and was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Sub-inspector Earnett related that the complainant, a ship's carpenter's feli, was walking in New Market Street, carrying the bag. Accused, with another or others not in custody, came up and snatched the bag. A wharf coolie, who was close by, chased accused, who dropped the bag, and caught him in Des Vaux Road Central.

Amongst the arrivals from Australia by the s.s. Changto were Sir W. Harrison Moore, K.B.E., C.M.G., and Lady Moore. Sir William was educated at King's College, Cambridge, and was for some years engaged in newspaper work in the Gallery of the House of Commons and elsewhere. He had a distinguished career at Cambridge; was a member of the Eighty Club Committee; and was Professor of Law and Dean of the Faculty of Law, Melbourne University, from 1922 to 1927 and Professor Emeritus, 1928. He was Constitutional Adviser to the Government of Victoria, 1907-10; Australian delegate to the League of Nations Assembly, 1927-29, and to the Dominions Legislative Conference, 1929. He is the author of a number of legal publications.

TAIPO TOPICS.

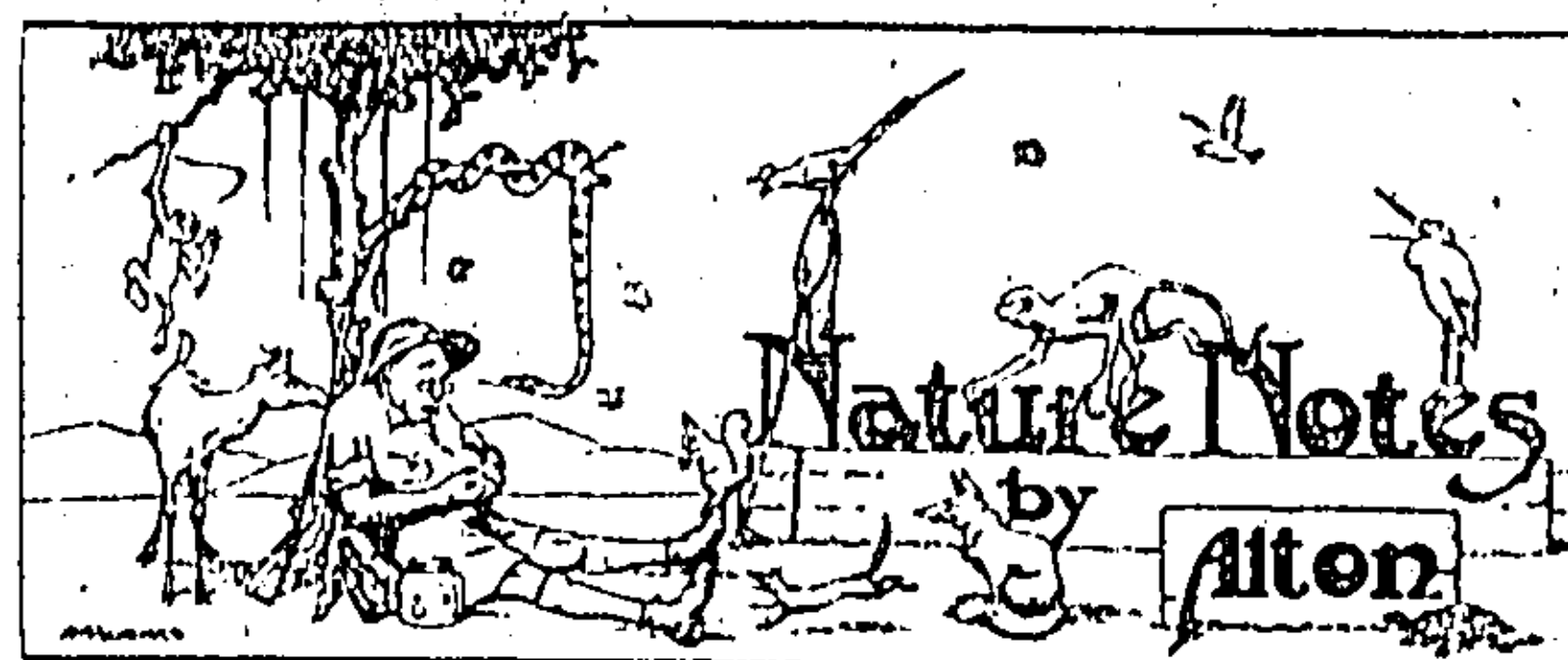
(From the United Press War Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

A special emergency meeting of the Tai-po-cum-Fanning Municipal Council was called to consider the proposal of the Editor of the "Tai-po Evening Stamp" that municipal employees should be paid in Sterling.

The Burgo-master pointed out that their employees already received privileges, such as not being required to show their season tickets, even if they possessed one, on the Railway, and considered that what they already had was good enough for them.

The presence of one of H.M. destroyers in Tolo Harbour had un-

(Continued on Next Column.)



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 32.

Autumn.

To those that have eyes to see, the transition period from Summer to Autumn is very noticeable amongst the plants on the Hong Kong hill sides.

One group of flowering shrubs flower throughout the whole of the two critical months of September and October; I refer to the *Rhus* genus. These shrubs have leaves, something like the English ash, which turn most beautiful shades of brown and red and yellow in the Autumn and Winter months. The flowers, which are small and white, are borne in very large panicles at the ends of the branches and are extremely showy. It is not advisable to handle or pick any of the *Rhus* species, however, for the sap is poisonous to a lesser or greater extent. The very much disliked poison ivy of North America is one of the sumacs, called *Rhus toxicodendron*; another sumac, *R. vernicifera*, is the lacquer tree; Japanese lacquer is obtained from notches in the stem of this tree. Many people, with sensitive skins, develop ulcerations or a kind of erysipelas from contact with Ningpo varnish or even if they enter a room where recent varnishing has been carried out. *R. succedanea*, a common local species, is the wax-tree of Japan; the crushed berries yield wax.

Two sign posts of Autumn deserve special mention. One is *Gordonia sinensis*; this shrub has white flowers something like a single *Camellia* to which it is related, as also is to the tea plant *Thea sinensis*. Very few flowers of *Gordonia* can be seen in September, but if there is a spell of cold weather, such as we experienced at the very end of that month this year, then out come these flowers in scores.

The other bush is a cultivated species of *Hibiscus*, *H. mutabilis*. (The genus *Hibiscus* was dealt with fully in Nature Notes, No. 15, for October 5 of last year.) This species produces flowers in abundance immediately after the first cold spell whether the later weather is warm or not. Characterised by possessing large attractive flowers, which at 8 a.m. are practically pure white but change colour during the day till by evening they are deep pink, withered, ready to fall.

Another shrub with pendulous racemes, like catkins, of small white flowers, is now in full bloom. It is called *Hemodorum filifolium* and is common on Victoria Peak and elsewhere. It is a curious fact that several of our flowering shrubs have two flowering seasons, of

doubtedly done much to minimise the risk of rioting following the salary adjustments.

While awaiting the report of the delegation to Hong Kong and pending the pushing-off of the destroyer, it was decided to continue to pay all employees on the half and half basis, (half next moon and half some other time).

Mons Dubois fils questioned the status of the Tai-po Golf Club, recently formed to develop the dorelet fields of the Municipal Padi Farm, which had been embarrassed by an unlimited supply of caddies from the staff of the Municipal Incinerator, who are at present on strike. It was widely believed that accepting strike pay would result in the loss of their amateur status.

The Member for Shatin presented his report on the progress made in destroying the old road from Tai-po to Shatin. It had been found that the efforts of the Telephone Company in laying a cable in a trench at the side of the road had not resulted in diverting quite all the traffic from this route as had been anticipated, and the authorities at Shatin had now put in hand their proposals for co-operation.

The temporary expedient of erecting wooden posts along the Marine Parade was to be discontinued, and work was being put in hand to remove the sea wall and mine the road ready for demolition at a moment's notice. With renewed efforts by the Telephone Company, it was considered that these measures would perhaps be unnecessary or possibly referred back for a pinch of (not too much, of course) sympathetic consideration.

The Burgo-master's suggestion, in the event of rioting being continued, that the 12 Apostles be prepared for felling in such manner that they would block the road was rejected, the opinion of the meeting being that such ruthless methods were quite unnecessary.

which perhaps more flowers are produced in one than in the other. *Hemodorum filifolium* also produces flowers in April and May. Of *Recurvata thuyoides*, a May flowering species, one might say that it also flowers in September though not very freely.

Snakes. Specimens received recently, since writing the last Notes, include two specimens of the large rat snake *Ptyas mucronata*. One killed at Stanley was 7 feet 7 inches long; the other, alive, is between three and four feet. This snake is closely related to *Ptyas korros*, referred to last week, but grows to a much larger size. I have kept several specimens in captivity, and they all have been extremely fierce, striking at the eye with amazing vigour and at the slightest provocation. The strike and recoil is like the release of some gigantic iron spring. The hiss of the snake has a very deep note and is more like a snore. In colour it is dark brown marked with black. The Cantonese names include hak yook sohr, black flesh snake, and chui lut sehr. Another interesting snake that I have alive is a green grass snake similar in colour to that of the bamboo-snake but more glossy. The species is harmless, and can easily be distinguished from the bamboo-snake by the presence of large scales on its head.

A living specimen of *Bungarus caudatus* has recently been received from Stonecutters Island. This is the very much feared krait of India, the snake that lives in the dust of which Rudyard Kipling has written. It is a small snake attaining maturity when 2-3 feet in length. In colour it differs from the common banded krait *B. fasciatus* (which has alternate black and yellow bands of even width) in possessing broad black and narrow white (or very pale yellow) bands alternating. It is white below, i.e., the black bands do not extend the whole way round body as in banded krait. The Cantonese name is Ngun Kuek Tai, silver leg band.

The Water Snake.

Of this species *Natrix piscator*, shui sehr, I have two living specimens. It is without doubt the commonest Hong Kong snake living in padi fields and mangrove swamps and feeding on small frogs, crabs, etc. In colour it is a dull green-brown with black markings especially noticeable as a thin stripe on the front edge of most of the large ventral scales. Non-venomous.

Fauna of Water Tank.

A friend has very kindly given me a most interesting collection of crustaceans and fishes from the tank of the old disused fountain in the Protestant Cemetery. He told me that the tank had not been cleaned out for 25 years! The tank, which is about 8 feet deep, is built of blue brick and with a bottom of red Canton tiles. In the centre is the column of the fountain, built of poor concrete, which is now full of holes. At the bottom of the tank was 2½ feet of mud.

The fauna included a 2 lb. carp, (*Cyprinus Carpio*?) 10 mosquito fish or paradise fish (*Poecilia reticulata*) called locally K'el Saat por, and two small eels completed the fishes. The Crustaceans included one very large freshwater prawn and a number of smaller specimens, and two very large freshwater crabs. I use the superlative in the comparative sense, meaning thereby that the specimens are much larger than any others of their kind in my collection. The crabs have hairy pincers and might well be called mo ha, hairy crab, though this name should be reserved for the very hairy sea-crab, the sleepy sponge crab *Drumia dormia*.

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(Above)—THE K.B.S.F.P.A. (LADIES' HOCKEY SECTION) held their own against the Y.M.C.A. second eleven at Kings' Park on Tuesday when they drew at one goal-all. Above are seen the players who took part in the game.—(Ying Ming Studio.)



DOROTHY JORDAN is not as inactive as she might appear to be in some of her pictures. Here she is seen in an inspired mood brought on by the world publicity of the 1932 Olympiad. She is one of the most capable fencers in the colony.



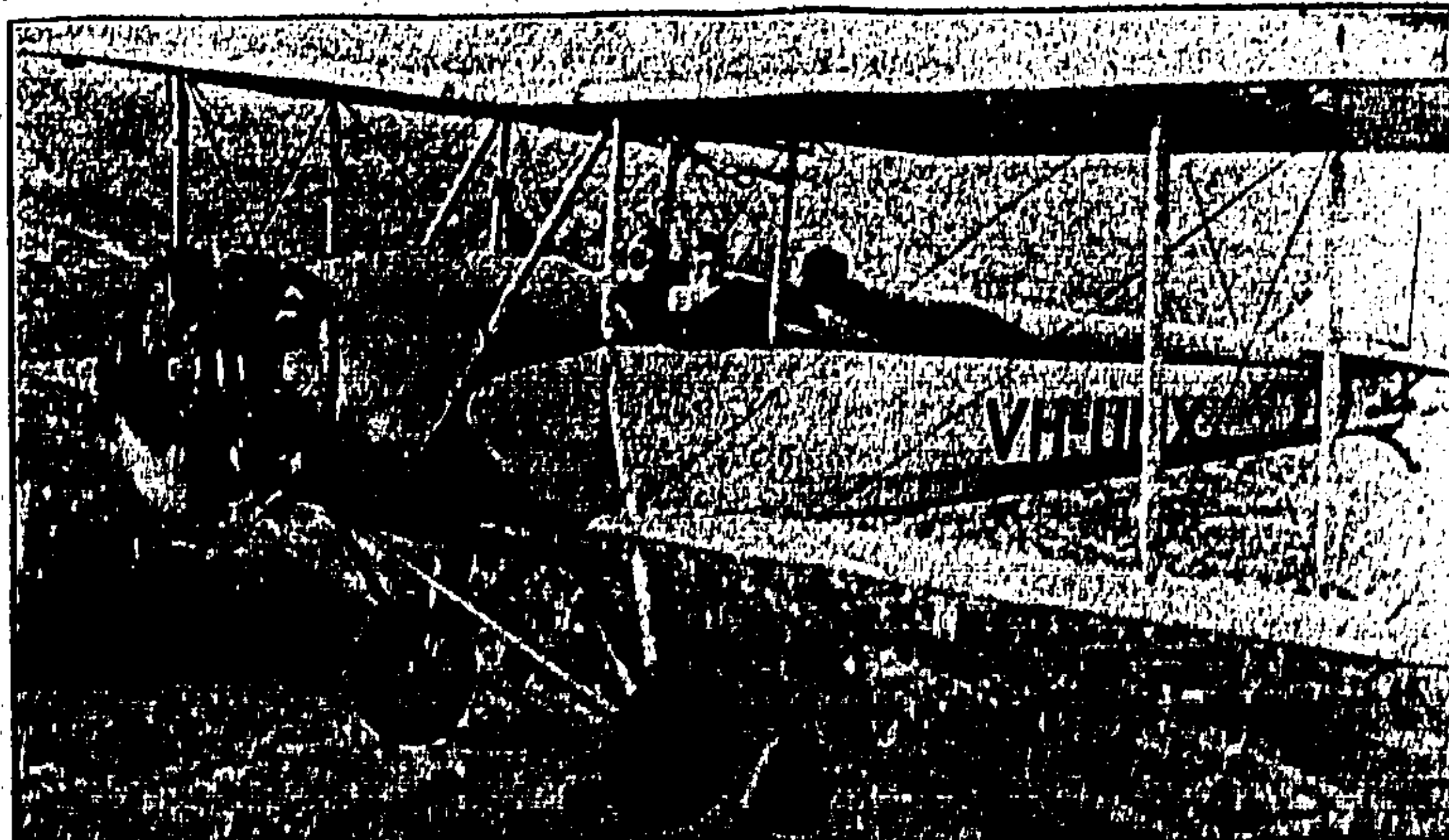
ELEANOR BOARDMAN.—The beautiful and talented M-G-M star.



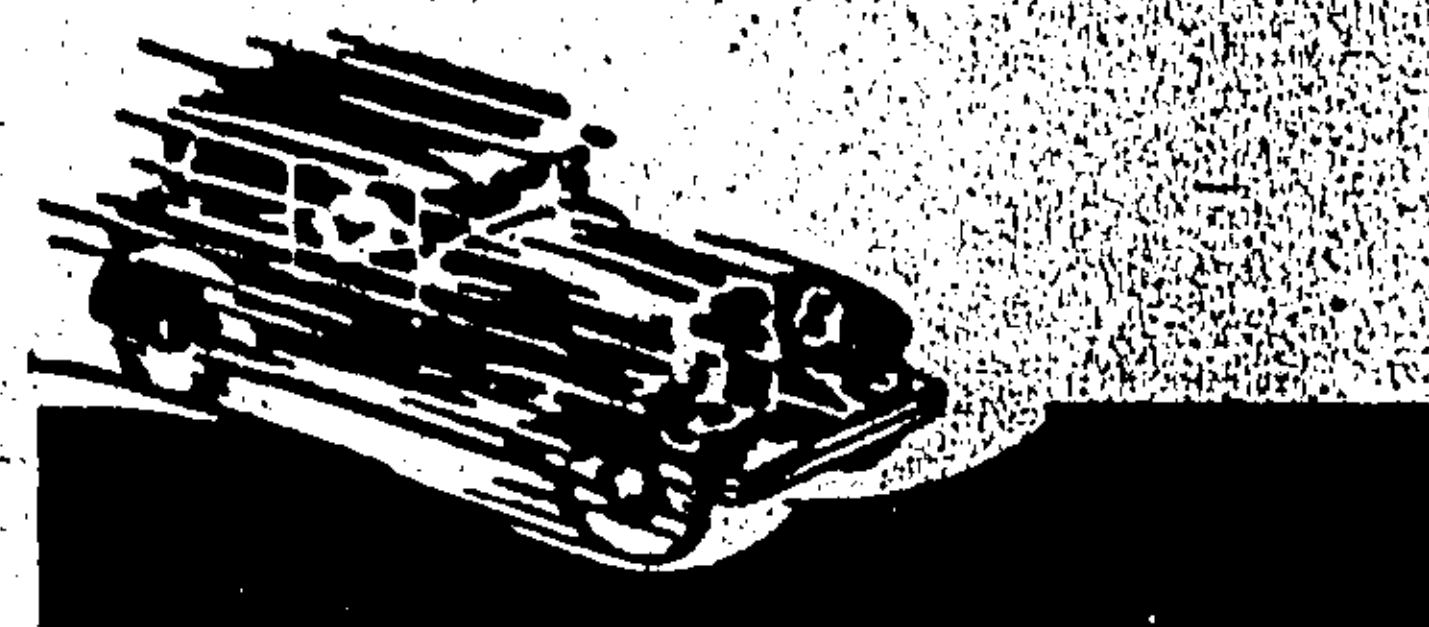
MR. CHAN LAAP-PAN and Miss Rugby Lee were prominent amongst this week's happily wedded couples. The reception, which was held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, was attended by a large and distinguished assembly of relatives and friends.—(Ying Ming Studio.)



NICO MAHIN, a Rumanian engineer, photographed with his wife outside the Hong Kong Cricket Club. They are making a world tour by steamer and the Harley Davidson shown above. They leave for Bangkok to-day.—(Ying Ming Studio.)



THIS AVRO-AVIAN PLANE is seen in flight over Melbourne. The machine has been modified to carry two passengers in the front cockpit and is operated exclusively on Mobil Oil Aero "II".



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1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
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3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE: — \$2 per dinner per head.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE: — \$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.

There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, awabi, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried grouper, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

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The WOMAN'S Page

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The Real Specialist.



The millinery field boasts of the most radical of 1931 fashion innovations with the almost universal adoption of the dipped and tilted "Empress Eugenie."

REFRESHING A COSTUME.

A sponging all over with ammonia and water usually helps to restore the look of a garment but here is another method. Brush thoroughly first, then get a few coppers' worth of quilla bark from the chemist. Break this into convenient pieces, place in a large saucepan of water, and bring to the boil. Sponge the garment well with this, and iron all over carefully, with a linen cloth while still damp.

FALL FASHIONS WITH A FUTURE

COLOURED SHOES.

With so much colour in dress, it is natural that shoes also should be made in colours, and the most fashionable colour at the moment is green. There is little doubt about this because designers of shoes are making their nicest models in green. The most popular shape is the one which finishes rather high on the instep with just one pair of eyelet holes and a tiny lacing. Dark leaf green is the most important colour, and there is a soft emerald tone for afternoon wear. The dark shade is for serious walking, and to go with the woollen and tweed suits.

Very fine kid, platted like the cane seat of a chair, is now and pretty for fancy shoes. Naturally these shoes are expensive for the leather has to be of the softest, the workmanship of the most perfect, or else it is good-bye to a pair of silk stockings each time the shoes are worn. Snake-skin, crocodile, and seal-skin dye beautifully and are worked up with pipings and

OPEN SANDWICHES.

Ingredients:—1/4 lb. cheese; 2 hard-boiled egg yolks; salt and pepper; lemon juice to taste; olive oil to taste; 1 teaspoonful of capers; parsley to taste; 2 ozs. of mixed nuts; bridge rolls; filleted olives. Grate the cheese finely. Pound the yolks of the eggs till smooth, add salt and pepper, lemon juice, olive oil, finely-chopped capers and finely-chopped parsley. Chop or mince the nuts and add these to the cheese. Mix all thoroughly. Cut the bridge rolls in half, butter, and spread thickly with the mixture. Place an olive firmly in the centre of each, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and serve open.

bands of plain leather into very slim courts shoes, but coloured kid easily first favourite.

PEAR SHAPED JEWELS.

(By Mary Knight, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, July 18. Jewellery is a sparkling subject, and just what Jewellery should be worn by the smartest women, in the opinion of the master Jeweller of Paris—Cartier—is the interesting topic of the moment.

Pear-shaped diamonds—expensive but the acme of perfection—are the stones that rank highest for 1931. Square diamonds come next, and other cuts are not considered seriously, with the exception of the marquise diamond.

The general tendency for all stones is to give them a point. It permits a new and novel setting. A pearl ring, for instance, is particularly unusual that combines a rough, natural pearl sloping toward a rounded point and set in a cluster of square diamonds formed like a dart. Tapering as it does toward the tips of the fingers, it slenderizes the whole hand and is strikingly new.

Pear-shaped sapphires pointing to the outside of the hand and toward the wrist and tip of the finger frame a perfect square diamond like the petals of a violet. Earrings are long; generally speaking, except for the occasion—very formal—when the entire rim of the ear is outlined in jewels set in platinum. These slip over the outside edge of the ear like brads and are a veritable dowager of generous proportions, and cling to diamonds, sapphires, blood rubies, emeralds and one or two perfect pearls. Combinations of jade, ivory, quartz, lapis-lazuli and crystal are good for costume jewellery, but should not be used for formal occasions.

DRESSING GOWNS.

Nowadays, dressing-gowns are often masculine in line and finished with bands of plain satin, giving the fashionable straight line from shoulder to hem; then two patch pockets are usual. There are collars which stand-up, and a few turn-down; a narrow scarf is seen, but often there is no collar at all. Stitched bands are much smarter and more sophisticated. Fluffy jackets to go with nightgowns are flared or made peplum style, and their hems are irregular and the sleeves finished with frills or perhaps they are doubled, the top one falling full while the other is shaped to the wrist.

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Tel. 58081. Room 34.



Milliners declare that the "Empress Eugenie" influences the complete attire of the fashionable lady. She selects her hat first and gauges the rest of her costume by it.

YELLOW CHIFFON FOR EVENING.

Yellow chiffon embroidered with silver sequins is the latest conceit in evening gowns, and is featured by Tallulah Bankhead in Paramount's New York studio production, "Tarnished Lady."

Another attractive gown worn by the star in this picture is of black chiffon embroidered with crystals and rhinestones. With this evening costume, a short jacket trimmed with black fox is worn by Miss Bankhead with intriguing effect.



Those who are high up in the fashion circles are in agreement that the coat which hugs the hips closely and falls in a flattering straight line below the waist is the accepted silhouette for the new season.

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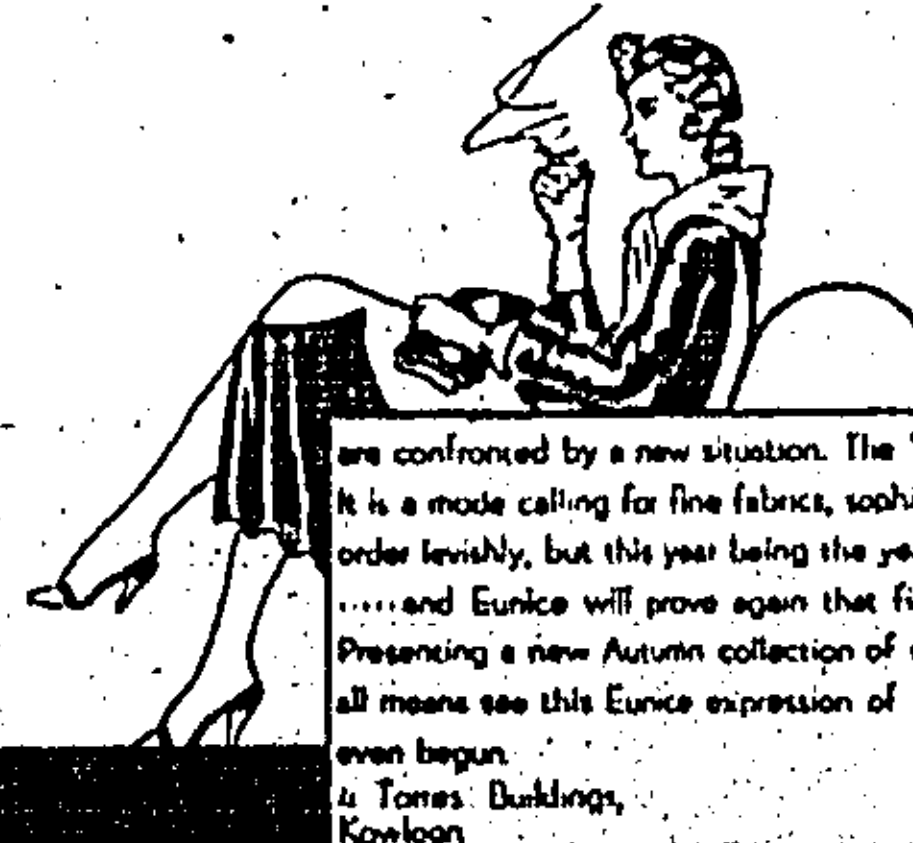
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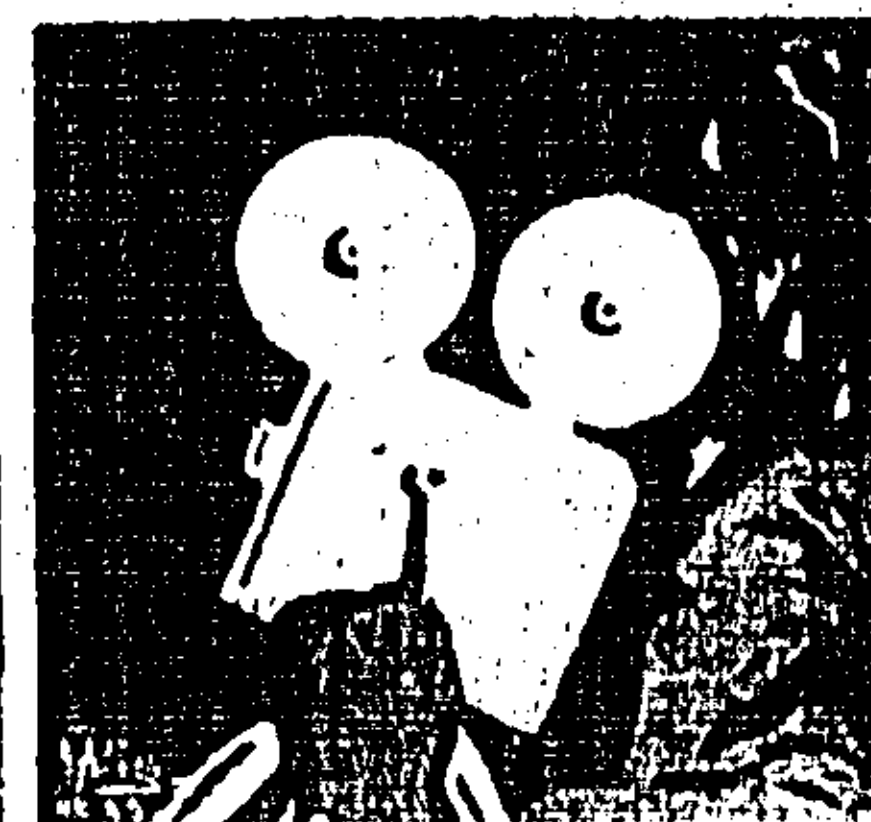
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FAIRBANKS' CAREER UNPARALLELED IN ANNALS OF STAGE AND SCREEN.

When Douglas Fairbanks was just a young actor making his first nimble leaps across the stage, he got the wanderlust and sailed for Europe on a cattle boat.

He once tried his hand at finance, too, and for six months he was one of the sprucest and most alert young men in "the Street."

These events are recalled by the fact that in his new picture for United Artists, "Reaching for the Moon," with Bebe Daniels, which comes to the Queen's Theatre today he portrays a young broker who dashes across the Atlantic on a boat—not a cattle boat, but the last word in marine luxury. The reason for the voyage is not wanderlust but—love—as personified by Miss Daniels as his leading lady.

Fairbanks is back in modern clothes for the first time in ten years with a dynamic, dramatic role under the direction of Edmund Goulding, and with a plenitude of smart comedy.

The story of Fairbanks' success has been written many times, but for those unacquainted with the facts of his career a brief sketch is set forth. Douglas Fairbanks was born in Denver, Colorado, May 23, 1884. His father was a New York lawyer who went west to look over some mining property, and decided to stay.

His father was a profound Shakespearean scholar, and Douglas began learning lines from Hamlet and Othello at seven, so that by the time he was ten he had memorized all the familiar passages.

When he was seventeen the family moved back to New York. The future idol of the screen played roles with Frederick Warde's Shakespearean company for a season and then entered Harvard. He hadn't sufficient credits from his courses in the Denver city schools and the Colorado School of Mines, so he became a special student studying elementary Latin, French and English literature.

Higher education bored him, and before long he returned to the stage in support of Elie Shannon and Herbert Keiley in "Her Lord and Master." It was after this that he embarked on a cattle boat for Europe, and came back to try his talents in Wall Street. The stage again exerted its pull, and he played for a year in "Mrs. Jack," an engagement that ended when he had words and little action with the company manager.

He considered law as a profession, but after three months of it the wanderlust again sent him scurrying across the Atlantic. Returning, he went under the management of William A. Brady, an association that lasted on and off for seven years. The beginning of intense public interest in him came during his role in "The Pit," in which he moved faster and yelled louder than any actor before or since.

Brady starred him in "Frenzied Finance." Then he appeared in support of Grace George in "Clothes," and played leading comedy parts in "The Man of the Hour" and "As Ye Sow." Later he starred in "All for a Girl," his smile became famous and has remained so.

"The Gentleman From Mississippi" had a year's run with Douglas co-starring with Tom Wise. Then followed "The Cub" and "A Gentleman of Leisure"—both successes. The leading role of "Officer 666" was another Fairbanks hit.

"Hawthorne of the U.S.A." gave Fairbanks a chance to show his acrobatic acting ability to its full extent. He sprang from a balcony to the throat of his adversary and indulged in similar spectacular exhibitions of skill and strength.

D. W. Griffith offered him \$2,000 a week for ten weeks, and Fairbanks made his screen bow with "The Lamb." An instant success, his dashing style and winning smile built up an amazing screen following, and he soon signed with Famous Players, for whom he made a long string of hit films.

On forming his own production company he made "His Majesty the American," "When the Clouds Roll By," "The Mollycoddle," and "The Mark of Zorro." Then followed a series of romantic costume dramas, including "The Three Musketeers," "Robin Hood," "The Thief of Bagdad" and others.

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"DOUG" AS A MODERN WALL STREET WIZARD
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The Fairbanks you have asked for — a modern cavalier of big business battling for billions with the bulls and bears of the money mart! You'll delight watching him out-smart society's Romeos in the gayest of screen romances. A three-mile-a-minute tornado of action, fun and high jinks with a new "Doug" you'll never forget.

Joseph M.
Schenck
presents

DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS
in
Reaching for the Moon
with BEBE DANIELS' Written and Directed by EDMUND GOULDING



A United Artists Picture

BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.

Born in Denver in a leap year. Early athletic inclinations. At the age of two he leaped from a wood shed ten feet to the ground and still carries the scar on his forehead.

He began learning the famous speeches of Othello and Hamlet at seven. By the time he was ten he had memorized scores of the familiar passages from Shakespeare.

At seventeen he played the roles of Cassio and Laertes with Frederick Warde's troupe.

Then he went to Harvard, studying Latin, French and English literature.

Again the stage, this time in support of Elie Shannon and Herbert Keiley in "Her Lord and Master."

Next a trip to Europe on a cattle boat with two pals. They each had \$50 in cash when they started; nothing when they returned.

He tried finance, spending six months on Wall Street in stocks and bonds before he resigned.

A fling at hardware manufacturing was equally disappointing.

Then the stage and success on Broadway with eventual stardom under the management of William A. Brady.

He invented a new type of acting, quick in tempo, spectacular in acrobatic feats, and rich in humour and romance.

Finally, the screen where he created a stellar place for himself and built a world following, his latest vehicle being "Reaching for the Moon."

BEBE DANIELS.

Born in Dallas, Texas.

Her parents, Melville and Phyllis Daniels, were playing a two-year engagement in that city.

At ten weeks of age Bebe made her public appearance, being carried on the stage during a performance of the comedy, "Jane."

When four years old she toured the country with her parents in a production of "Richard The Third."

Oliver Morosco saw her and engaged her for his Los Angeles Stock Company.

Belasco took her next and she played in "Shore Acres," "The Royal Family," "Zaza," and "The Squaw Man."

Long before her teens she was made a member of the firm during the run of "The Squaw Man." The Child Labour Law was the cause. Thus she became the world's youngest theatrical manager.

At thirteen she became leading lady for the Rollin-Pathe Comedies. She appeared opposite Harold Lloyd.

Cecil B. De Mille gave her a role in "Male and Female," then featured her in a series of pictures.

Then she was co-starred with Richard Dix by Paramount.

Paramount soon gave her her own producing unit.

She took up flying and got a pilot's licence.

She married Ben Lyon, well known leading man.

R.K.O. Studios signed her for the starring role in "Rio Rita." She was signed to a long starring contract.

United Artists borrowed her for "Reaching for the Moon," in which she plays opposite Fairbanks.

1932 MODES SHOWN IN NEW FAIRBANKS FILM.

David Cox, noted costume creator and fashion designer, was retained by United Artists to clothe the cast in Douglas Fairbanks' starring picture, "Reaching for the Moon," in which Bebe Daniels plays the feminine lead.

Ultra modern fashions were designed for the dozen of girls who take part in the picture, which opens at the Queen's Theatre today.

Edmund Goulding, director of the picture, gave Cox instructions to think two years ahead in creating the costumes. In other words, the modes will be those of 1932.

Magnificent settings were worked out by William Cameron Menzies, supervising art director. Edward Everett Horton and Jack Mullan play prominent parts in the picture.

The story of "Reaching for the Moon" was written by Goulding.

COMING
YOUNG SINNERS
THOMAS MEIGHAN
HARDIE ALBRIGHT
DOROTHY JORDAN
GILLIA LOFTUS
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FOX

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"ROMANCE OF THE OPERA"

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AND an-all star cast including the best
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Produced by

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NEXT CHANGE



CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
in
"Young Eagles"

WITH
JEAN ARTHUR • PAUL LUKAS
A Paramount Picture

"YOUNG EAGLES."

The Cast.

Lieut. Robert Banks
CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS
Mary Gordon Jean Arthur
Von Baden Paul Lukas
"Pudge" Higgins ... Stuart Erwin
Major Lewis Gordon DeMain
"Scotty" James Finlayson

The Story.

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, a young American air fighter, on leave, meets beautiful Jean Arthur, a young American girl living near Paris. At Jean's beautiful villa, the young war hero makes impetuous love to the girl. Then he is recalled to the front. Realising the danger he faces, they are both overcome with grief at the parting, but they make a vow to "Laugh—and Remember."

Buddy goes aloft with the bombing squadron to which he is attached. The squadron meets an enemy flying section and, in the battle, Buddy engages the Grey Eagle, Paul Lukas, brings his plane down and takes the daring flyer alive. For this exploit, Buddy is assigned to take Lukas to Paris where the American Intelligence



JEAN ARTHUR.

bureau wishes to question the captured airman. On the journey Buddy and Lukas become fast friends.

Again in Paris, Buddy seeks out Jean, bringing Lukas with him. Jean, secretly, gives Lukas the countersign of the enemy secret service. She instructs a servant to drug Buddy's drink. When Buddy awakens, he finds his uniform stolen and Lukas and Jean gone. He believes the girl he loves to be an enemy spy.

Back at the front, Buddy is "kidded" mercilessly about having pants stolen by the Grey Eagle. When one day, Lukas is reported flying over the field, Buddy goes up after him, raging. In a terrific air battle, Lukas is wounded but shoots Buddy down. The Grey Eagle lands in time to rescue Buddy from his burning plane and carry him toward the allied lines.

In a hospital, Buddy has lost all interest in life, despite the pleas of Lukas who assures him of Jean's love for him. Buddy is unconvinced until his major tells him that the girl is considered one of the cleverest operatives in the United States Intelligence Service and that the entire affair in Paris was framed by the department to get Jean inside the enemy lines. Buddy's faith is restored. After the Armistice, Jean and Buddy are united permanently, with Lukas as best man at the wedding.

COMING SHORTLY!

Kenneth MacKenna & Farrell MacDonald

in

MEN WITHOUT WOMEN

A FOX PICTURE.



As a director of virile, realistic drama, John Ford is rated among the top notchers of Hollywood, as his work on "The Black Watch," "Salute," "The Iron Horse," "3 Bad Men" and other notable productions indicates. His newest directorial effort, "Men Without Women," is a gripping story of the submarine service, and is considered his finest achievement. This all-talking Fox Movietone opens next Saturday at the Central with Kenneth MacKenna and Frank Albertson heading the all-musculine cast.

KAY FRANCIS SEEMS ETERNALLY CAUGHT UP

In the Whirl of Big City Existence.

Yes, if Kay's talkie roles are taken as the criterion.

The sweet and exotic chatter, who graduated to what Walter Winchell calls "the ginema" from the Broadway stage, made her debut in "Gentlemen of the Press" with Walter Huston. Since then she has

been featured in such stories of metropolitan life as "Raffles" with Ronald Colman; "Street of Chance," "For the Defence" and "Ladies Man" with William Powell—and now "The Vice Squad," with Paul Lukas, which is coming to the Central Theatre very soon.

In "The Vice Squad," a sensational expose of rackets, their guardians and foes, the dark-haired Miss Francis is seen as the comely sister of a city magistrate, who helps the hero to keep the truth from her brother. Don't miss this best picture of charming Miss Francis who is known as the best dressed woman of Hollywood.



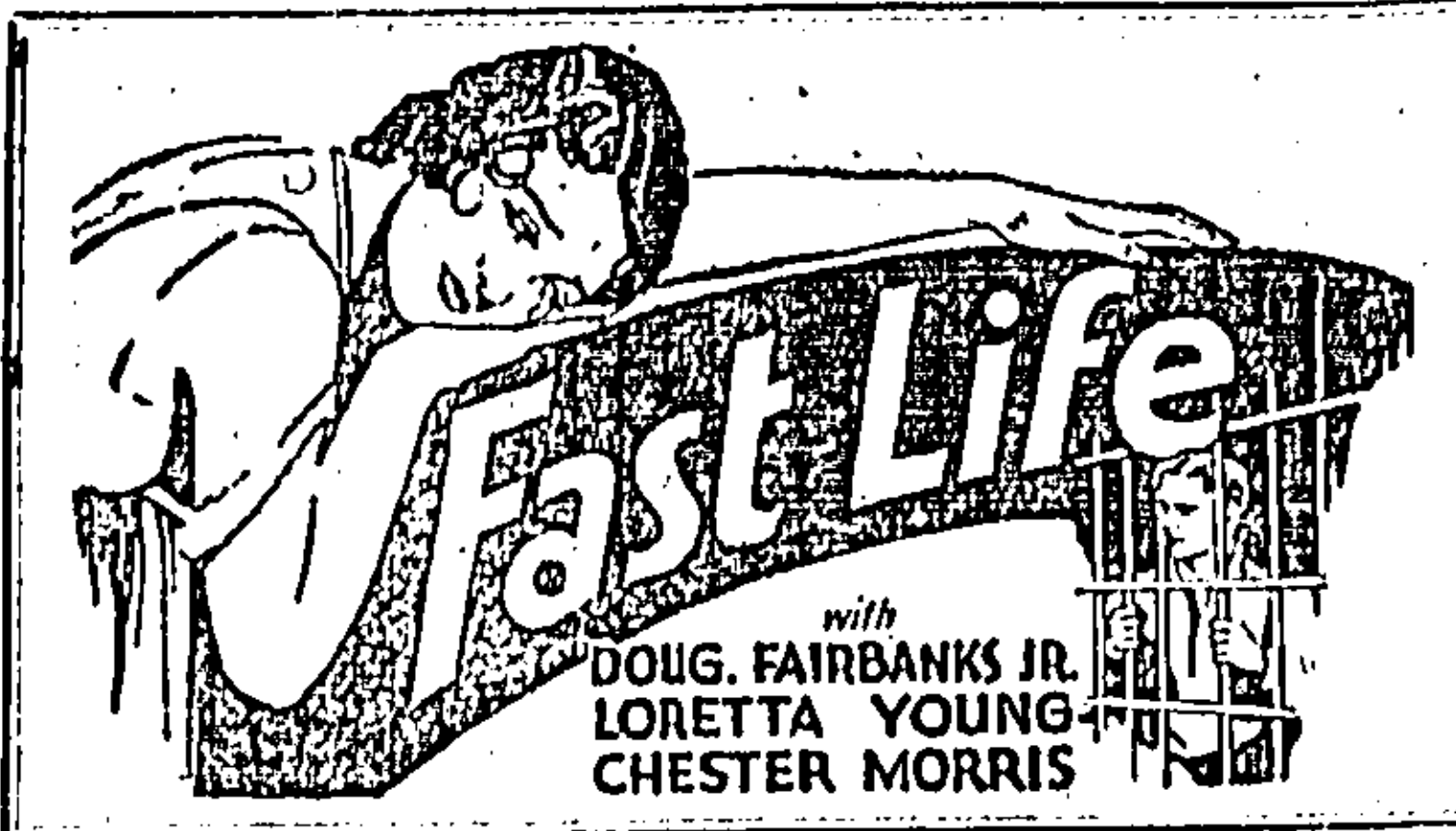
PAUL
LUKAS

KAY
FRANCIS

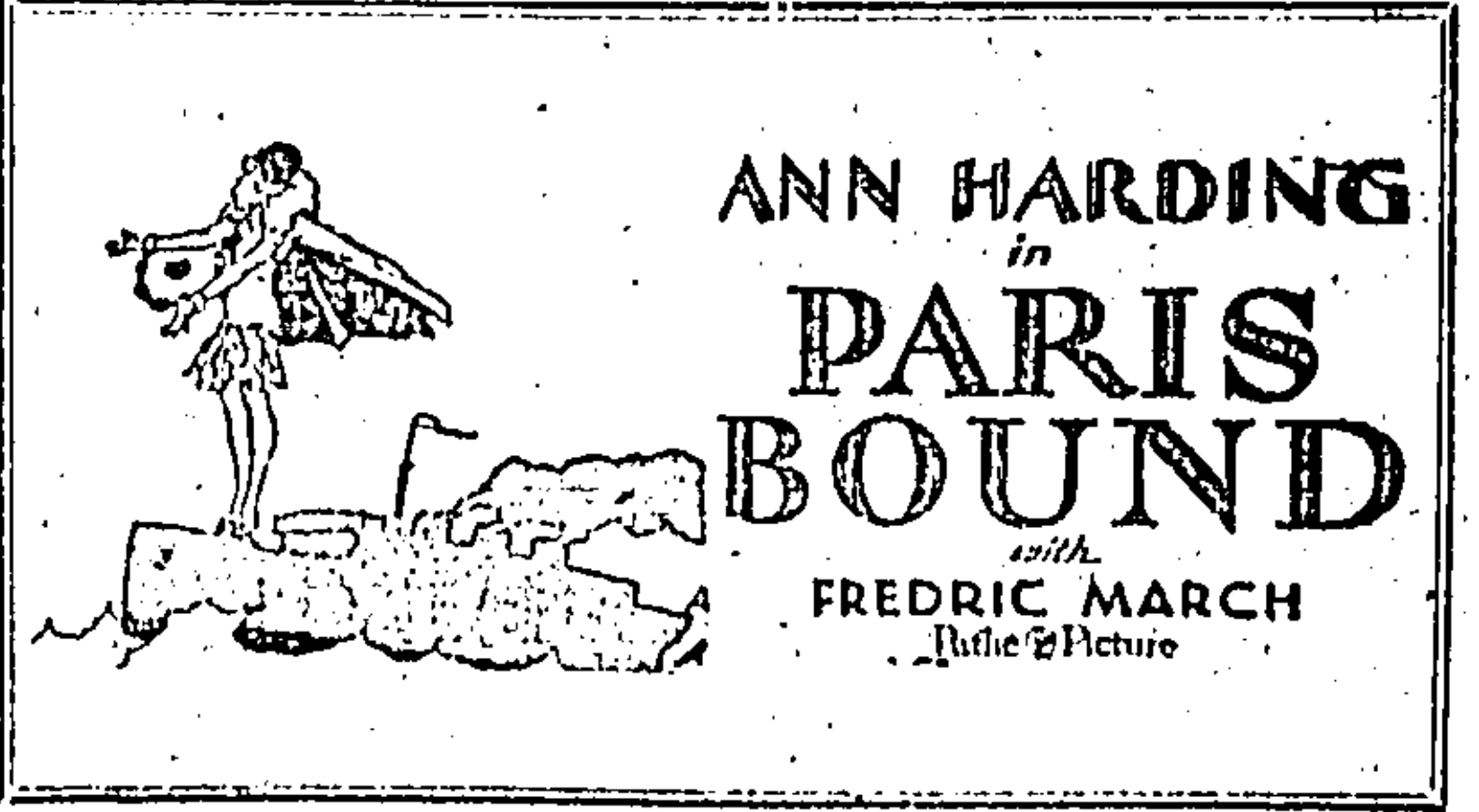
"THE VICE SQUAD"

A Paramount Picture

COMING



COMING



NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

HE-MAN AND SHE-WOMAN!

He Falls in Love with this Girl of His Dreams and Discovers She's the Sweetheart of the Army! His Wife! The Society Belle He Married Under Fire.

It's a Tough Problem for the Big Man from Wyoming to Solve. See Him Do It.

New, Daring, a Different Kind of Outdoor Picture. With June Collyer, Regis Toomey. Tender Romance mid the Thrills of Fighting! No-Man's Land and Night Life on the Gay, War-Time Riviera.



GARY COOPER

A Man From Wyoming

A Paramount Picture



JUNE COLLYER GIVES VIEWS ON MARRIAGE.

June Collyer, beautiful New York society girl, who, in a few years, has become one of the most important supporting players in Hollywood, is often asked, by those who know her well, "How did you escape marriage?"

"Escape marriage?" Miss Collyer queried back at him, "that's hardly the way to put it. I simply haven't met the man yet."

"Hasn't there even been some one?"

"Oh, yes, but not THE man. I thought a lot of him. When I returned to New York from Hollywood after making my first pictures we were together a lot. It might have meant something sometime but I received word to report back to work and I did. He couldn't have been THE man or I never would have returned."

"I have been bridesmaid four times and maid of honour twice at weddings of girls in New York. Most all of them did what was expected—married properly and happily. I might have. Who can tell? Somehow, however, I feel that I took the only course. I'm tremendously happy and interested in my work."

"Because I've never really loved, I've never really thought of marriage. I will not think of it. I am satisfied the way I am. Some day the man will come along and I will fall in love and live happily ever after. Until that time I'll not give it a thought."

June's first film role was in "East Side, West Side," about four years ago. In 1928 she was selected as a Wampas Baby star. Since then she has played supporting roles in a number of films including "Hangman's House," "Me, Gangster," "Four Sons," "Illusion," "River of Romance," "The Love Doctor"—and now "A Man from Wyoming," in which she is presented as the society girl ambulance driver, who meets and falls in love with Gary Cooper, who is shown as a captain in the Engineer Corps at the front.

WARNER OLAND REGARDED AS SCREEN'S ACE 'CHINESE' ACTOR.

While there are many contestants for the title of the best ingenue, or the best leading man or the best comedienne on the screen, when it comes to selecting the best portrayal of Oriental roles, there is no choice. Warner Oland, who portrays the title role in "Charlie Chan Carries On," Fox mystery drama scheduled to open on Thursday at the Majestic Theatre, wins that distinction without an argument.

Born in Umea, Sweden, Oland came to this country when a mere youngster and attended school in Boston, graduating from high school there and then receiving his first theatrical training at Dr. Curry's Dramatic School.

During the next 20 years he remained before the footlights, specialising in Shakespearean and Ibsen roles, and toured extensively in this country as well as in Sweden, subsequently making several round-the-world trips with various travelling companies.

Oland's first screen roles were in four Theda Bara pictures for Fox films in 1917. Subsequently he played in a number of Pathé serials, but his first role of importance was that of Charlie Yung in "East is West" with Norma Talmadge in 1922.

Other picture parts followed, including one in the first talkie, "The Jazz Singer," and later villainous Chinese roles in "In Old San Francisco," "Chinatown Nights," "Wheel of Chance," "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," and "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." In every screen role, however, no one thought of casting him as anything but a villain of the deepest dye.

A few months ago, Fox was searching everywhere for an actor to play the title-role in "Charlie Chan Carries On," based on Earl Derr Biggers' well-known mystery story. More than 20 eminent actors were tested for the role, but none proved suitable until Oland's test was screened. "That's the man," said Director Hamilton MacFadden. The studio officers agreed, and Oland was signed to enact the first sympathetic Oriental role of his career.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

"A SLAVE OF PASSION"



A CHINESE PICTURE WITH ENGLISH TITLES.

COMING!

THE GREATEST DRAMA OF HUMAN LOVE EVER WRITTEN IN ANY LANGUAGE!

MADE INTO A PICTURE THAT IS THE SENSATION! YOU'LL TALK ABOUT IT!



JOHN BOLES LUPE VELEZ.

SUPPORTED BY NANCE O'NEIL WILLIAM KEIGHLEY, ROSE TAPLEY AND AN ALL-STAR CAST.

COMMENCING THURSDAY

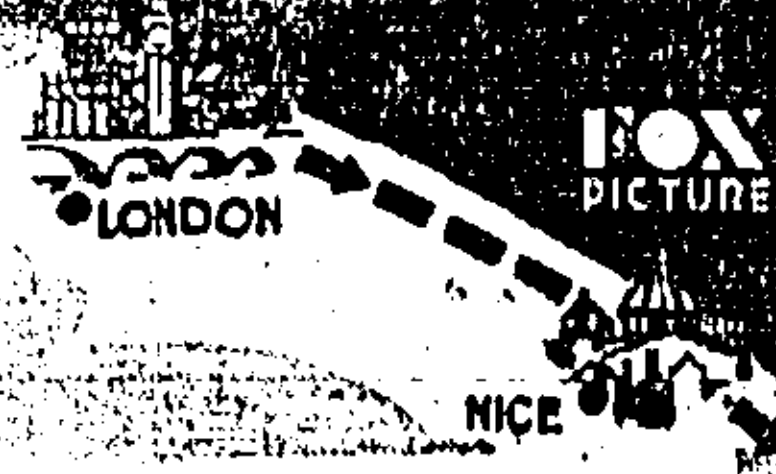
CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON



WITH WARNER OLAND John Garrick Marguerite Churchill Warren Hymor Marjorie White by EARL DERR BIGGERS

Clever..

THESE CHINESE! Charlie Chan... solves three mystery murders... in a drama of terrific suspense... that takes you round the world.



FOX PICTURE



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONGKONG



STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.25, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

To-day to Wednesday.—William Haines in the thrilling comedy drama, "Speedway," with Anita Page, Ernest Torrence, and Karl Dane.

Thursday to Saturday.—"The Bishop Murder Case," a tense screen thriller from the hit novel by Van Dine. Featuring Basil Rathbone, Leila Hyams.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

To-day to Friday.—The Chinese drama, "The Soul of Liberty," with English titles.

Saturday to Tuesday.—Charlie Chaplin in "Gold Rush," a dramatic comedy.

ROAR OF MOTORS MELODY TO DIRECTOR BEAUMONT.

From dulcet melody to the roar of motors and the squeal of super-characters is the gamut of Harry Beaumont. For right after his musical success, "The Broadway Melody," he went to Indianapolis to direct William Haines in "Speedway." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling auto race story, now playing at the Star Theatre, as a sound synchronized production. It was filmed during the great races with Haines as a driver. Anita Page is the heroine, Karl Dane and others of note appear in the cast. Sensational race scenes and thrills are gripping details of a love romance on wheels.

The "extras" who take part in the thrilling race scenes are of unusual prominence. They were the famous auto racers who took part in this year's speed classic—for the actual race is shown. Another bit of out-of-the-way thrill is afforded by Haines and Miss Page when they do a parachute jump from a soaring plane.

Buster Keaton has a new way of announcing meals in his bungalow at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. He installed a "Crash Box" (innumerable pieces of broken glass in a large wooden box) a stage effect for ear-splitting crashes, in the kitchen. Instead of announcing "Luncheon is served" to his guests, the crash-box is tipped—and they think the whole kitchen has caved in. It's effective.

WILLIAM HAINES AT REST IN DRAMA OF AUTO RACES.

Thrills, Heart Throbs and Romance Abound in "Speedway."

William Haines, whirlwind comedian of the screen, turns to thrills, heart throbs and romance in his latest role of the silver sheet. In "Speedway," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular drama of the auto race track, filmed at the Indianapolis Races, and now appearing at the Star Theatre, with a synchronized sound score.

However, this doesn't mean that the sprightly William doesn't take occasion to inject many laughs into the picture in his own limited manner, but, primarily, Haines shows the evolution of a "Fresh" youngster into a man, assuming and facing a man's responsibilities, in one of the finest pieces of acting the screen has seen in years.

"Speedway" is an intimate portrayal of the inside of auto racing, and a pretty love story runs through its thrills and thrills. Practically the whole of the great speedway race at Indianapolis is shown—cars, roaring around curves, Keach's sensational victory and other details. Even a couple of mishaps were caught by the camera for a gripping back round for the central theme. One not only sees a play, but attends the race as well, in "Speedway."

Haines plays the young mechanic who wins his place as a race driver. Anita Page, the heroine, plays a secretary with whom he falls in love. Ernest Torrence contributes a splendid piece of character acting as the veteran race driver, who, despite his defeats, still tries. Karl Dane as his stolid chauffeur, and John Milton, as the villainous millionaire driver, are adequate cast, as are the other members in the cast, Polly Moran and Eugene Bessner.

Haines, Dane, Torrence and Milton all drive in the big race, and Haines and Miss Page do a sensational parachute jump and add several airplane thrills. Harry Beaumont, famous director of "The Broadway Melody" directed the new play with deft artistry, from a story by Byron Morgan, who wrote the famous auto stories, some years ago, for the late Wallace Reid.

"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE"

Screen Thriller from Van Dine Hit Novel.

In selecting "The Bishop Murder Case," as its next mystery-film to be shown at the Star Theatre on Thursday Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is said to have taken into consideration the two most important factors involved in entertainment of this type, namely, the character of the script, and the plot.

There are no trite situations in the plot of this new all-talking thriller and it is happily devoid of forced coincidences and of murders suddenly introduced in the last reel while the poor audience has been deluded into believing it had its choice from the group of players it had been watching throughout the major portion of the picture. Originality in mystery-films draws audiences quite as quickly as syrup gathers the proverbial flies, a fact of which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was apparently fully aware.

In selecting the cast, the producers made sure that there would be no inexperienced hand among the players to destroy the carefully built up illusions of the mystery-film. Basil Rathbone of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" fame was chosen for the role of Philo Vance, detective. Others given prominent parts were Leila Hyams, whose previous mystery work was in "The Thirteenth Chair," Roland Young of "Unholy Night," Alec B. Francis, George Marion, Zella Sears and a number of other capable players.

The plot centres about a series of murders starting with that of "Cock Robin," intimate of a group of scientists who live in an outlying district of New York. After each murder there is found a jeering note written in "Mother Goose" rhyme and signed "The Bishop." At the side of each body is found a black bishop from a chess set. Vance, Markham and a whole bevy of detectives are baffled and worried by murders which continue right under their very noses. There doesn't seem to be a chance of finding the clever criminal until—well, it would hardly do to tell too much about the outcome of a mystery-film.

STAR

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM HAINES

IN

SPEEDWAY

The Laugh-a-Second, Two-Mile-a-Minute, Haines Thriller!

Actually filmed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, this epic of auto racing will carry you off your feet with its daring, dash, laughs, love, thrills! A HAINES SPEED SPECIAL!

with **SOUND**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

with **Harry Beaumont** production

with **Anita Page**
Ernest Torrence
Karl Dane

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

THE BISHOP MURDER CASE

—Van Dine's best-seller

NOW A FILM SENSATION



Four strange murders in rapid succession shatter the quiet dignity of Riverside Drive, in New York City.

In each case a black chess bishop and a nursery rhyme are the only clues left.

Even Philo Vance—gentleman, scholar and detective, is puzzled.

TRY AND GUESS THE ANSWER! ENJOY AN EVENING OF 1001 THRILLS!

with **Basil Rathbone, Leila Hyams, Roland Young, George F. Marion**



"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE" HAIR-RAISING.

For those of our movie-going public who prefer a good, scary, hair-raising mystery drama to a romance, any o'd day, will be a treat in store on Thursday at the Star Theatre where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is presenting an adaptation of a.s. Van Dine's popular thriller, "The Bishop Murder Case."

The new all-talking mystery film has all the requisites for giving its audience creeps and shivers, including an auspicious opening in which a man is found with an arrow through his heart after which the three men whom you most easily suspect as being implicated in the crime are also made off with, which lets them out.

Who did do the killing is, of course, finally revealed but the film has been so effectively put together and its denouement comes in the final reel, it is quite logically carried out and the audience does not feel that something has been put over on it.

Nick Grinde and David Burton, co-directors of the production, gathered together an exceptionally capable cast headed by Basil Rathbone, Leila Hyams, Roland Young, Alec B. Francis, George Marion and Zella Sears. Rathbone in the role of the detective, Philo Vance, proves conclusively that he is not restricted to the type of role he portrayed in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne." Miss Hyams and Roland Young, who have had experience in previous "spookies," Miss Hyams in "The Thirteenth Chair" and Young in "Unholy Night," live up to their past reputations and the remainder of the cast are uniform in their capable performances.

The picture is photographically effective and is by far the best of the lot of movie thrillers which have emanated from Hollywood to the immense satisfaction of those whose greatest pleasure is having chills run up the spinal column.

FASHION TALK.

Adrian, famous gown designer for the greatest stars of the talkies, comes to us again with another of his striking authoritative and up to the minute wares on fashion.

Adrian, designer for Greta Garbo, Marion Davies, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and other stellar luminaries, needs no introduction. He is one of the really great figures in the field of women's dress, and many rank him far above Parisian designers of twice his years, for he is still a young man.

Adrian's wire to you to-day reads as follows: "We have with us this season styles of elegance and richness. Furs, feathers, ribbons and lace, are being profusely used in creating fashions that will reveal the modern girl in the modes their grandmothers wore."

Leila Hyams is wearing a wardrobe in William Haines' "The New Wallingford," which fills this description. This is an afternoon coat, showing the double-breasted theme, with a flattering red fox fur collar, and barrel cuffs as trimmings; these fur decorations blending in with the henna shade of the coat.

Fox skins of pure white are also shown as neckline trimming on a white ermine evening coat which shows the new knee length, a pattern which will fulfill the demands of formal occasions.

Then, representing the softer fur skins, there is an afternoon coat of summer ermine, styled in a blouse effect with soft pillow collar and flaring sleeves. With this coat Miss Hyams wears one of the tip-tilted hats which are finding such approval.

Miss Hyams also wears a sports coat of grey kidskin, both the colour and the material being listed as one of the winter specialties. This coat shows a kerchief collar line with jabot finish. There is a slight flare to the body of the wrap which gives it a swagger effect.

HAS TO HEAR NOTE WITH TEETH.

When Lawrence Tibbett has to start a song in the midst of the shouts of a crowd, he "picks up" the key with his teeth.

In "The Cuban" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, he had to suddenly raise his voice in song above the shouts of the mob—and, of course, in key with the orchestra. But he couldn't hear the orchestra's opening here.

So he carried a tuning fork concealed in his hand. When the time came, he twanged it—and placed the butt against his teeth. The vibrations were thus perfectly audible to him in spite of the other noises. Perfectly simple, he insists.

WORLD

SATURDAY to TUESDAY.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN



"THE GOLD RUSH"

FILM CHILKOOT PASS WITHOUT ACCIDENT.

Big Scene in Chaplin's Comedy, "The Gold Rush," a Most Difficult One.

During the making of Charlie Chaplin's great comedy-drama "The Gold Rush," coming again on Saturday to the World Theatre, in a scene where 2,500 men were employed as "sourdoughs" for the crossing of "Chilkoot Pass," the most disappointed man in the whole outfit was the company physician.

Not a man was hurt in the entire filming of this scene. This is remarkable from the fact that these men, untrained to "mushing" through deep snows and climbing over frozen ledges were compelled to take many chances, and were carrying packs on their backs, hauling sleds and other equipment over steep, precipitous cliffs. It is miraculous that this successful scene was not marred by accident.

On the last day and the close of the scene, one of the "sourdoughs" in some way got a slight cut on the side of the head. Then the doctor was happy. With great enthusiasm he started winding bandages around this poor "unfortunate's" head—and when he got through, he had used up enough bandages to make a turban for a desert sheik, and the "sourdough" looked like he had been hit by a bomb.

FREDERICK LONSDALE WRITES "COURAGE" FOR MONTGOMERY.

"Courage" will be the title of Frederick Lonsdale's newly-completed original story for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and this will be a starring vehicle for Robert Montgomery. Lonsdale is now on his way back to London and will work on his second original screen script there, planning to return to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in about two months with the finished story. During his recent stay in Hollywood the British playwright was the personal guest of Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer at their details of production at the M-G-M Santa Monica home, and studied details of production at the M-G-M lot. The author of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" and "The High Road" is said to have several stories in mind for certain individual players, and conferences about these tentative manuscript ideas were held before Lonsdale left Hollywood.

Robert Montgomery is now working with Norma Shearer in a picture of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," so that "Courage" cannot be placed in production until this picture is completed. Sidney Franklin, who directed Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman," is the director of "Private Lives."

WORLD

TO-DAY to FRIDAY

THE CHINESE DRAMA "THE SOUL OF LIBERTY"

with **ENGLISH TITLES.**

Daily Performances

at

2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Keep Cool
You'll always enjoy a good show at the Kings.

The temperature in this picture is never over 25 degrees the fact that it is a picture for comfort and fun.

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TELS.
25313, 25330.

KING'S THEATRE

WE ASSURE
YOU COM-
FORTABLE
SEATS,
PERFECT
SOUND
AND THE BEST
FEATURES.

RESULT IS SEASON'S FUNNIEST "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE."

Rogers' funny radio address at the very start of the picture.

His meeting with William Farnum, who believes he can tune his huge radio in on the happenings of centuries ago.

His forced appearance before King Arthur and Merlin and his sentence of death at the stake.

Rogers' threat to darken the kingdom, unless released and the subsequent eclipse.

The thorough overhauling Rogers, now knighted, "Sir Boss," gives the Round Table, and the many improvements he installs in Camelot Castle.

Sagamore's challenge to combat, and his overthrow by Rogers, who matches his lance against Saggy's lance.

The efforts of Myrna Loy, as the wicked queen, Morgan Le Fay to vamp Rogers.

The queen's anger when Rogers gives her the air, and her sentencing of Rogers, King Arthur and Alianore to death.

His sheepish departure and meeting with Albertson and Miss O'Sullivan, whom he helps elope by the loan of his car.



Will Rogers shows Braden Hurst some real magic—a lighter that works—in Fox's "A Connecticut Yankee."

FUTURE BRINGS NEW WONDERS.

People of all ages of history have imagined that their civilization was the very epitome of culture, intelligence and advancement.

Each succeeding age has looked back at their forefathers, chuckling self-complacently at their crudities and willingness to put up with primitive conditions.

Our present age, which sees civilization at its highest point, to us seems perfect. We have marvellous inventions, remarkable mechanical devices which make life easier for us all, and we point with pride to our progress.

Undoubtedly fifty or 100 years hence, the people of that day will look back at our age as old-fashioned and more or less primitive.

2.30 & 5.10 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

Here's the World's Most Successful Creator of Laugh!

Howdy, Folks!

WILL ROGERS

Here's the picture you've been waiting for—a travesty on Mark Twain's famous story that unlocks the floodgates of laughter and affords the finest comedy moments in Will Rogers' career.

Mark Twain might have written this Yankee farce with the screen comedian in mind—so perfectly does he express the role.

Romance—spectacle—gayety, the grandest blend of entertainment—

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

By MARK TWAIN.

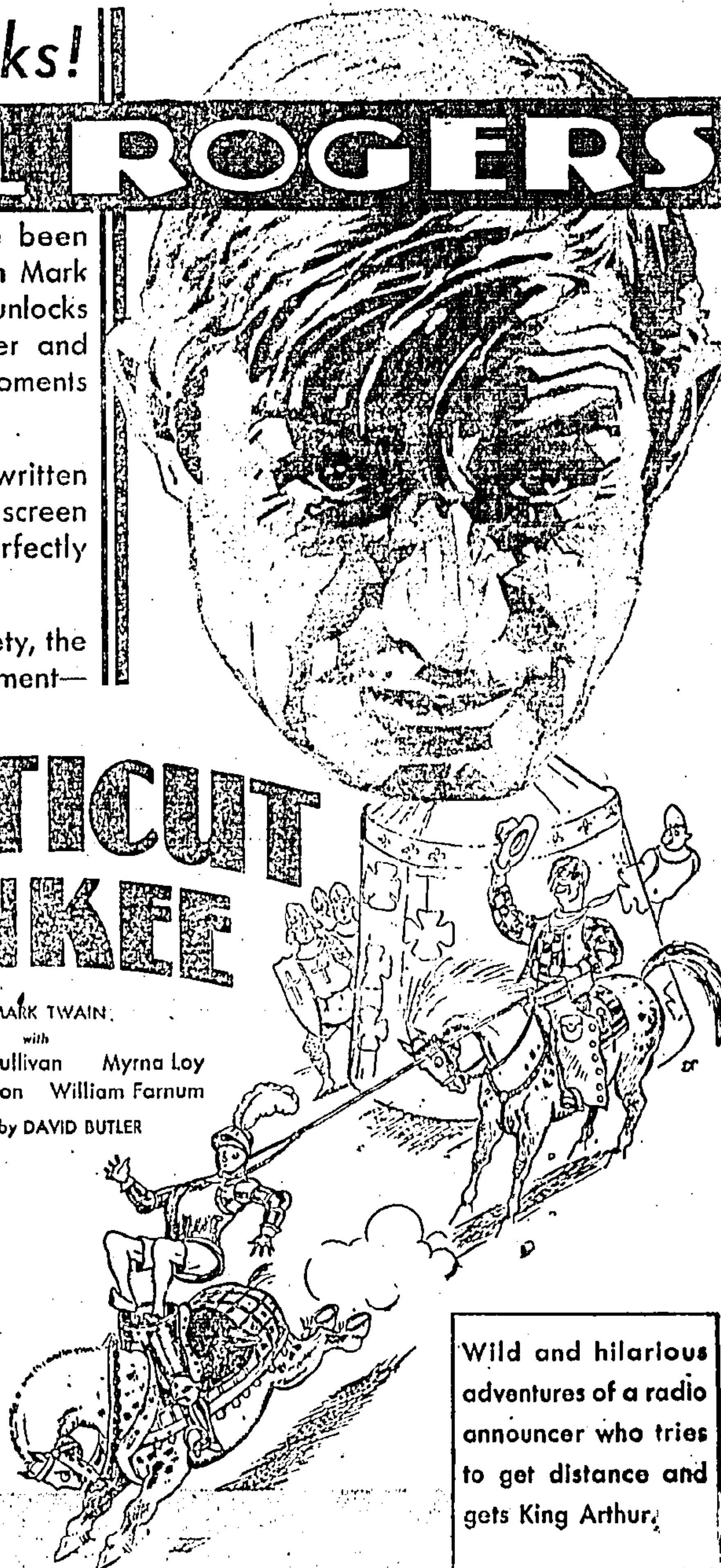
with
Maureen O'Sullivan Myrna Loy
Frank Albertson William Farnum

directed by DAVID BUTLER

Otherwise known as

"A Yankee At King

Arthur's Court."



Wild and hilarious
adventures of a radio
announcer who tries
to get distance and
gets King Arthur.

WILL ROGERS AT HIS BEST IN "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE."

A Tournament of fun and a Round Table of laughs.

When knighthood is in flower, Will Rogers is in clover.

A new and merry comedy of old and merry England.

Will Rogers as the Big Shot of Camelot.

Mark Twain's gift to the 19th century—Will Rogers' gift to the 20th.

Will Rogers does a merry hoop-de-Yankee-doodle-oop.

A comedy of chivalrous days and hilarious knights.

Will Rogers shows King Arthur who's Boss of the Round Table.

Will Rogers gives the Knights of the Round Table the merry run around.

Laugh away your troubles at Will Rogers in Mark Twain's hilarious comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee."

A modern miracle of humorous entertainment.

America's magician of wit shows King Arthur some new tricks.



Maureen O'Sullivan, who portrays the leading feminine role in Will Rogers' Fox picture "A Connecticut Yankee."

Consider then what comedy material Mark Twain had to work with when he conceived his story of "A Connecticut Yankee," and transported a man of his own time back into the sixth century when King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table held sway. Small wonder, that it is regarded as the greatest comedy ever written.

Even since the days when Twain wrote the story in 1889, times and conditions have changed so much that Will Rogers, who is starred in the Fox version of this satirical comedy has modernized it as a talkie.

David Butler directed.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

There will be special showings on

WEDNESDAY, 14TH OCTOBER

When The Entire Proceeds are to be given to

The YANGTSZE FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The Programme will be as follows:—

2.30 P.M. "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"

5.10 P.M. "DISHONORED"

7.15 P.M. "VAGABOND KING"

9.30 P.M. "DON'T BET ON WOMEN"

These popular pictures have been kindly lent for the occasion by

MESSRS. PARAMOUNT FILMS OF CHINA, INC.

AND

MESSRS. THE FOX FILM CORPORATION

BOOKING NOW OPEN.

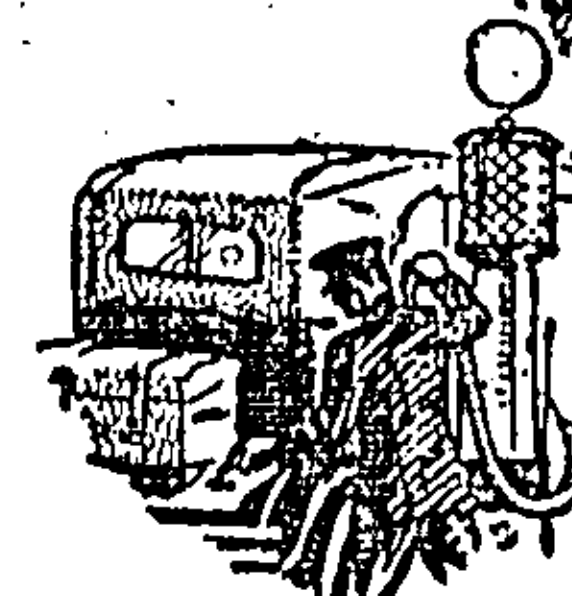
(PRICES AS USUAL).

TELEPHONE No. 25313.

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, OCT. 11, 1931.

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



FORD EMPLOYEES.

Investments in Own Company.

A total of approximately \$880,000 was paid to Ford Motor Company employees throughout the United States on July 1 as the semi-annual return on their investments in the Ford investment fund.

The return is at the guaranteed rate of three per cent. semi-annually, plus a special return of two per cent., making a total of five per cent. Most of the payments were made to Ford employees in the Detroit district. Many were paid to employees throughout the United States.

Ford employees now have invested in the fund a total of approximately \$19,000,000. The promised return on these investments is six per cent. annually, but there has been only one year—1928—in which the payments did not exceed that minimum. More than one-fifth of the employees of the company through these investments are "silent partners" in the Ford enterprises.

The investment fund plan was founded by Henry Ford in order to give Ford employees an opportunity to invest their savings in the Ford business and to inspire in them through these investments additional interest and pride in their work.

Any Ford employee over 21 years old is eligible for participation in the fund through investment of a portion of his wages or salary. Returns begin when an employee's savings total \$50 and are paid thereafter in multiples of that sum. Payments are made in January and July each year, so long as an employee keeps his savings in the fund and remains in the employment of the company.

It is stipulated that all of the money invested must come from wages or salaries, but no deductions for this purpose are made from an employee's pay, it being required that the deposits in the fund be made voluntarily. Employees are permitted to deposit up to one-quarter of their wages or salaries.

Deposits in the fund must be made within two days after the receipt of wages or salaries, Sundays and holidays excepted. The returns are paid along in the regular pay envelopes, when due.

"MOTOR MINDED."

How Britain's Drivers Have Improved.

Commenting on the reduction in the number of street accidents in the London area during the first quarter of this year, The Light Car and Cyclist says:—"We feel that the recent increase in road safety is the culmination of years of gradual education in highway behaviour and it marks, we hope, the beginning of a new era in which every user will at last come to realise his responsibilities in the modern scheme of things."

"The difficulty in the past has been that the motor vehicle has been a newcomer—an interloper, in fact, in the minds of many; its presence has been resented and its speed distrusted. As a result, other road users have been inclined to 'stick up' for what they have termed their 'rights,' irrespective of whether these so-called 'rights' were consistent with either courtesy or safety; and so long as you have ill-feeling on the road, so you will have danger."

Now, however, the mind of the public has begun to catch up with the increase in traffic and, with the prominent symbol of the Road Traffic Act before them, road users in general have made a determined effort to fall in with modern conditions. The public is, in fact, becoming 'motor minded.'"

COOLING SYSTEM.

Precautions in Cool Weather.

The cooling system of an automobile can cause a good deal of trouble if it is deprived of the attention it requires, especially in cold weather. Ordinary precaution, however, will make winter driving mechanically safe and enjoyable.

Many improvements have been introduced in cooling systems. Dial thermometers and other devices on the dash warn the driver when dangerous temperatures are reached. Automatic valves on some cars keep the water from circulating through the radiator until a predetermined temperature is reached. This reduces the time required to bring the engine and oil to normal temperature. Thermostatically controlled radiator shutters automatically open and close.

In spite of these improvements nothing has been devised to replace radiators, cylinder heads and blocks, hose, water pumps, packing glands, and gaskets on water-cooled cars. All these are potential sources of trouble to the cooling system.

Owners who like to tinker with their car themselves should first carefully inspect all the joints in the cooling system for leaks. These include hose connections, gaskets, the water pump and the radiator itself.

A hose that looks sound from the outside may have deteriorated inside. Such a hose should be replaced to prevent clogging the radiator core with small pieces of rubber which may become detached and circulate with the cooling water.

Water pump leakages are usually stopped by tightening the packing nut. Sometimes this will not remedy the difficulty, because the packing has become hard from lack of lubricant or the pump shaft has scored. The grease cup should be kept filled and screwed down occasionally to prevent this occurrence. Should the leak persist after the tightening of the nut, it would be advisable to disassemble the pump and examine the shaft. If it is only slightly scored, the rough spots may be dressed with an oilstone. If more superficial scoring has occurred, a new shaft and new packing will be required. Whenever a gasket joint is impaired it is most economical and satisfactory to replace the gasket.

Next, the whole cooling system should be thoroughly cleaned. Run the engine for a short period to agitate the water and keep loose particles of rust scale and foreign matter in motion. Then open the drain cock and empty the system. Fill the radiator with a solution of water and ordinary washing soda, completely dissolved, in the proportion of one-half pound of soda to a gallon of water. "Blanket" the radiator and run the engine until a normal temperature is reached. It helps during this period to tap the radiator with a rubber mallet to loosen accumulations of rust and scale. About ten minutes should suffice for this treatment. The solution should then be drained off, and after the engine has cooled, a garden hose should be placed in the radiator filler and water allowed to circulate for a few minutes with the drain cock open.

If an especially good job is desired, the radiator can be removed from the car, inverted and flushed upside down. Light tapping with a rubber mallet will remove what remains of the loose scale and rust. While the radiator is off, the hose can be placed in the outlet in the top of the cylinder block and water forced through the engine to remove foreign material. The radiator should then be replaced and all hose joints carefully connected and tightened with suitable clamps. The system is now ready to fill, after which an inspection should be made for leaks.

Special cooling system service is now available at well-equipped gar-

ages and service stations. Suitable chemicals under pressure are forced through the system and a thorough cleansing results. These treatments are recommended for those who have neither the time nor the inclination to do the work themselves.

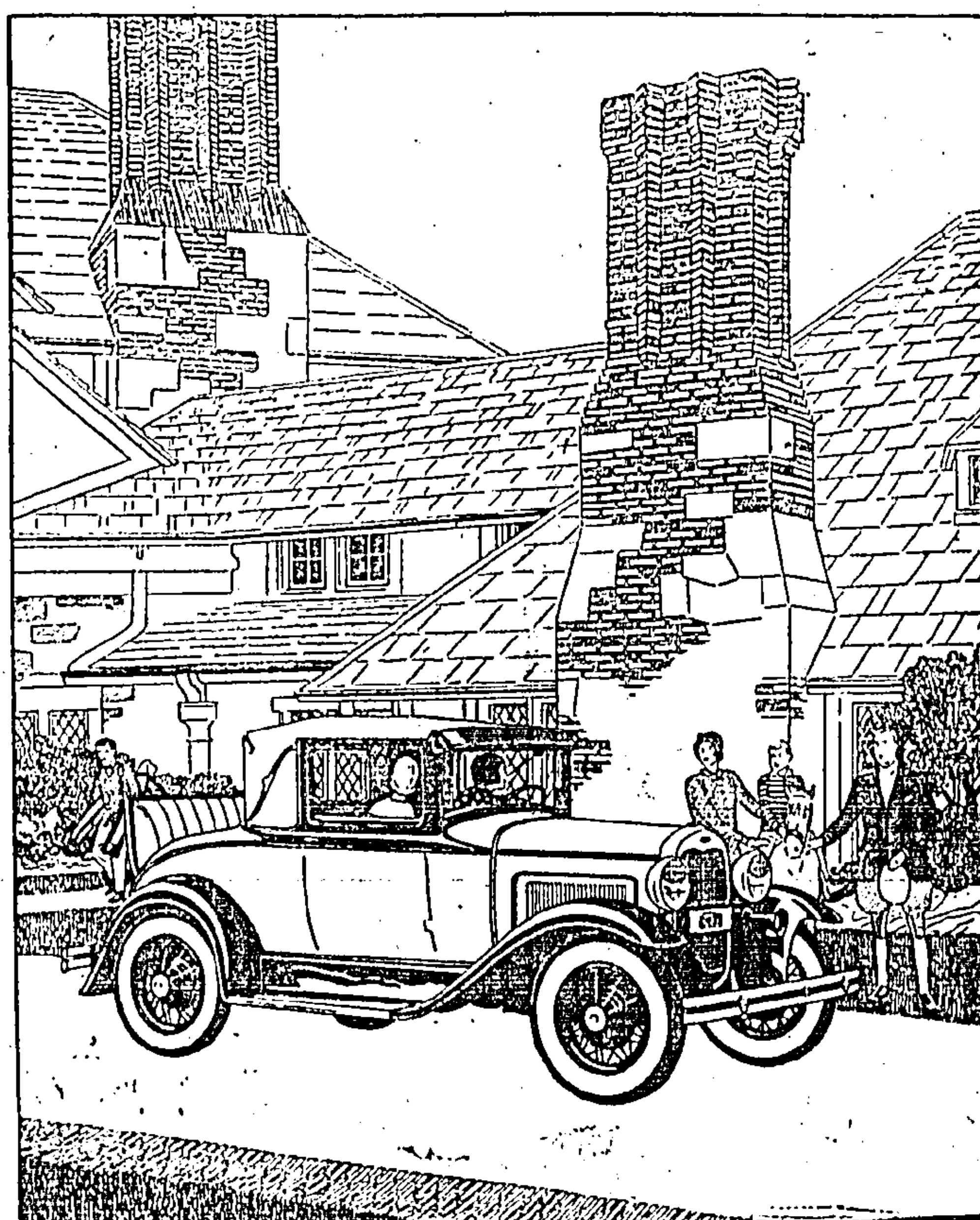
Before cold weather actually arrives, the cooling system should be protected against freezing by the addition of anti-freeze mixture. Alcohol, glycerine and certain trademarked products are used for this

purpose. The quantities required vary according to prevailing temperatures. For zero weather the alcohol should be approximately one-third of the total contents of the system, for example. If glycerine is used, the same proportion is advisable.

Alcohol evaporates much more quickly than water, and it is therefore necessary to replace it periodically. The specific gravity of the alcohol-water mixture should be

checked from time to time to make sure that the alcohol content has not been reduced below the proportion required for protection. When alcohol is used, the mixture should not be spilled on the finish, as alcohol is a solvent for lacquer.

Glycerine is more expensive than alcohol but does not evaporate, nor is it harmful to the finish of the car. On the other hand, it is more likely to escape through leakage than alcohol.



The New Ford Sport Coupe

Sparkling colours — graceful flowing lines — rich appointments and a body design unusually distinctive are all characteristics of the New Ford Sport Coupe. In appearance as well as in performance the Sport Coupe instantly appeals to the motor wise. From its gracefully beautiful radiator to sturdy bumpers, the Sport Coupe reflects the beauty of a custom-built car. It immediately stamps the owner as one appreciative of the finest in the art of motor car building.

Powered with the sturdy Ford motor, the Sport Coupe will skim you over the city streets or country roads, from a snail's pace to sixty miles an hour or more. All of the standard Ford features are a part of this sterling motor car — four genuine Houdaille shock absorbers — Triplex shatterproof windshield — completely enclosed four wheel brakes — rustless steel for bright parts — all of which make the Ford "A Value Far above the Price."

Visit your nearest authorized Ford dealer and ask for a demonstration of this remarkable model. No obligation is entailed. You will have explained Ford's easy riding qualities, ease of control and its safety features.

Authorized Dealer:

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.
745, Nathan Road, Mongkok, Kowloon.

Authorized Service Dealer:

IDEAL MOTOR CAR CO.
416/20, Lockhart Road, Wanchai.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY, EXPORTS, INC., SHANGHAI

Over Twenty Million Fords have been sold.

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BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

HILLMAN CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

HUMBER CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20409.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

SUNBEAM CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

WILLYS CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

WILLYS KNIGHT CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

S.P.A.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

WILLYS KNIGHT TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

WILLYS TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.

SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg, Tel. 28011.

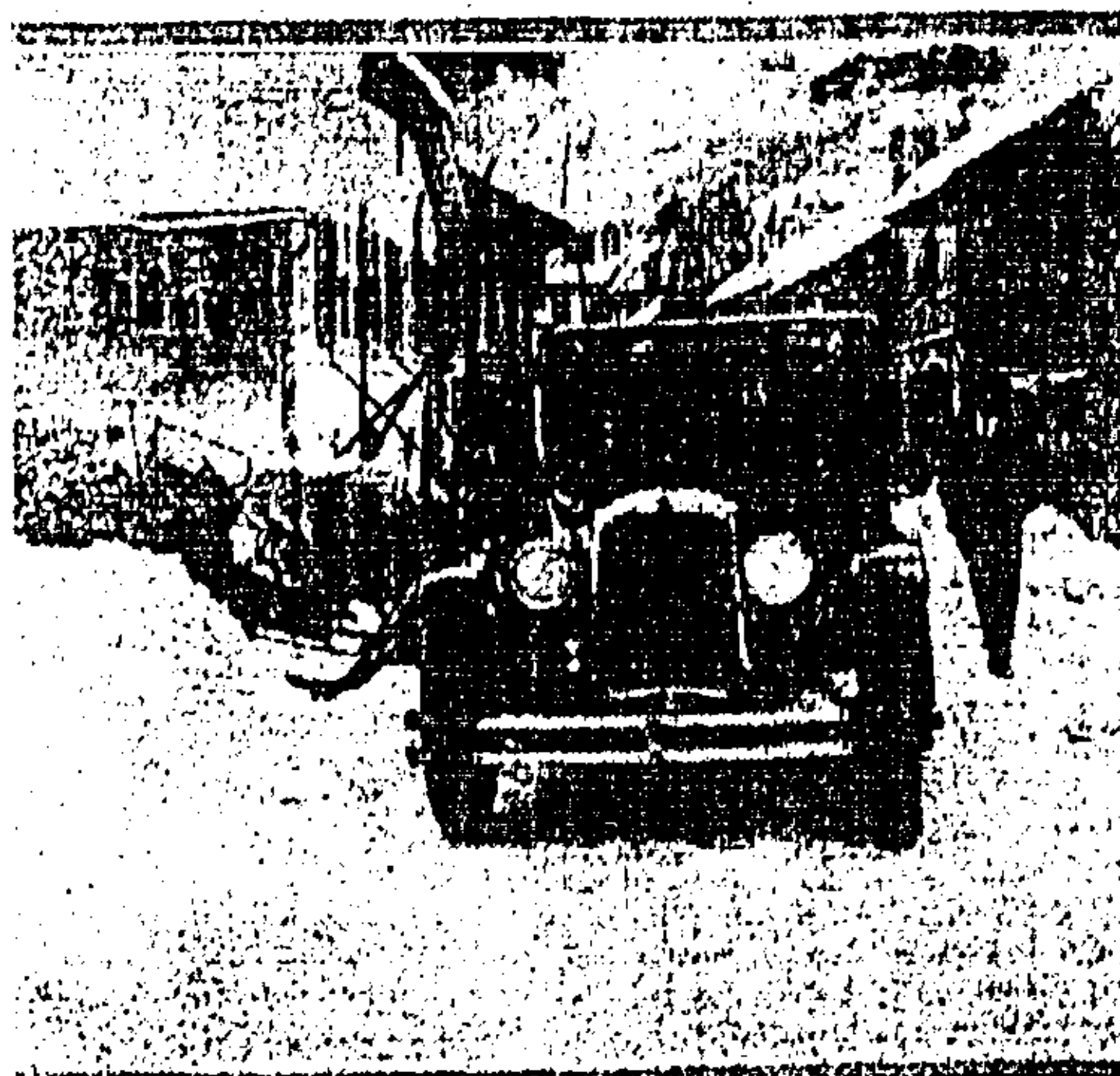
INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldgs. Tel. 22285.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.

WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

Modern Transportation Replaces Sled



The little snow-bound village of Zofingen, Switzerland, adopts the modern method of transportation, as shown by this Oldsmobile, in preference to the more picturesque but less comfortable sled.

MANY CHANGES.

On Model AA Ford Truck.

The Ford Motor Company has announced many changes in the Model AA one and one half ton truck chassis.

These improvements include, among others, the new four-speed transmission, new spiral bevel gear rear axle, larger and stronger front axle and spring, larger brakes, and provision for a power take-off. The entire chassis also has been strengthened.

Dual rear wheels are optional equipment. These wheels are interchangeable. The same size tire is used on all six wheels with the result that only one spare need be carried, instead of one of smaller size for front and one of larger and more expensive type for rear use.

The four-speed transmission furnishes ample road speed for rapid, efficient transportation, together with an improved low-speed pulling power. This, the announcement states, supplies sufficient power for moving capacity loads out of pits and on soft ground.

The new rear axle is a special bevel gear three-quarter floating truck type. This allows for the entire weight of truck and load to be carried on the housing and permits the axle shafts to be used solely for driving the rear wheels.

The new front axle is nearly twice as strong as formerly. The front spring is heavier, with wider leaves. Front radius-rods are heavier, king-pins, thrust bearings and wheel bearings are larger. The centre cross member of the frame, which takes the driving thrust from the rear, also is stronger.

Braking power has been considerably increased by expanding the total braking surface to 474 7/8 square inches.

EXPERT'S WORK.

Making Acrobatic Motor Oil.

The man who trains lions for the circus has a simple task when compared to the automotive worker who makes invisible particles in a drop of motor oil turn somersault.

Of course, the particles become visible when the oil is placed under a chemical microscope, such as is used in the metallurgical department of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. But making them do their acrobatics is another matter.

In fact, it calls for an expert whose touch is unbelievably delicate. It also calls for a device known as a micromanipulator.

The micromanipulator is a series of levers which may be attached to the chemical microscope. If operated with sufficient delicacy, it will activate the particles of oil into the desired motion. To acquire the proper touch, an operator frequently practices for years.

Indication of the technique required is revealed in the fact that the touch of an average man on the micromanipulator would be comparable to the bite of a steam shovel into the earth versus a garden trowel. The comparison may

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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be further developed by saying that, just as a fly bends the gun barrel on which it lights (as scientists know), so does the slightest touch affect the micromanipulator.

Through studies of this kind, manufacturers learn what oil is best for their cars, what gasolines are most efficient, what graphites assure the longest wear. In brief, they learn all there is to know about gaseous and liquid materials which cause an automobile to do well everything you want it to do.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

Now An "Owner-Driver."

Princess Elizabeth has joined the ranks of motorists and became an "owner-driver."

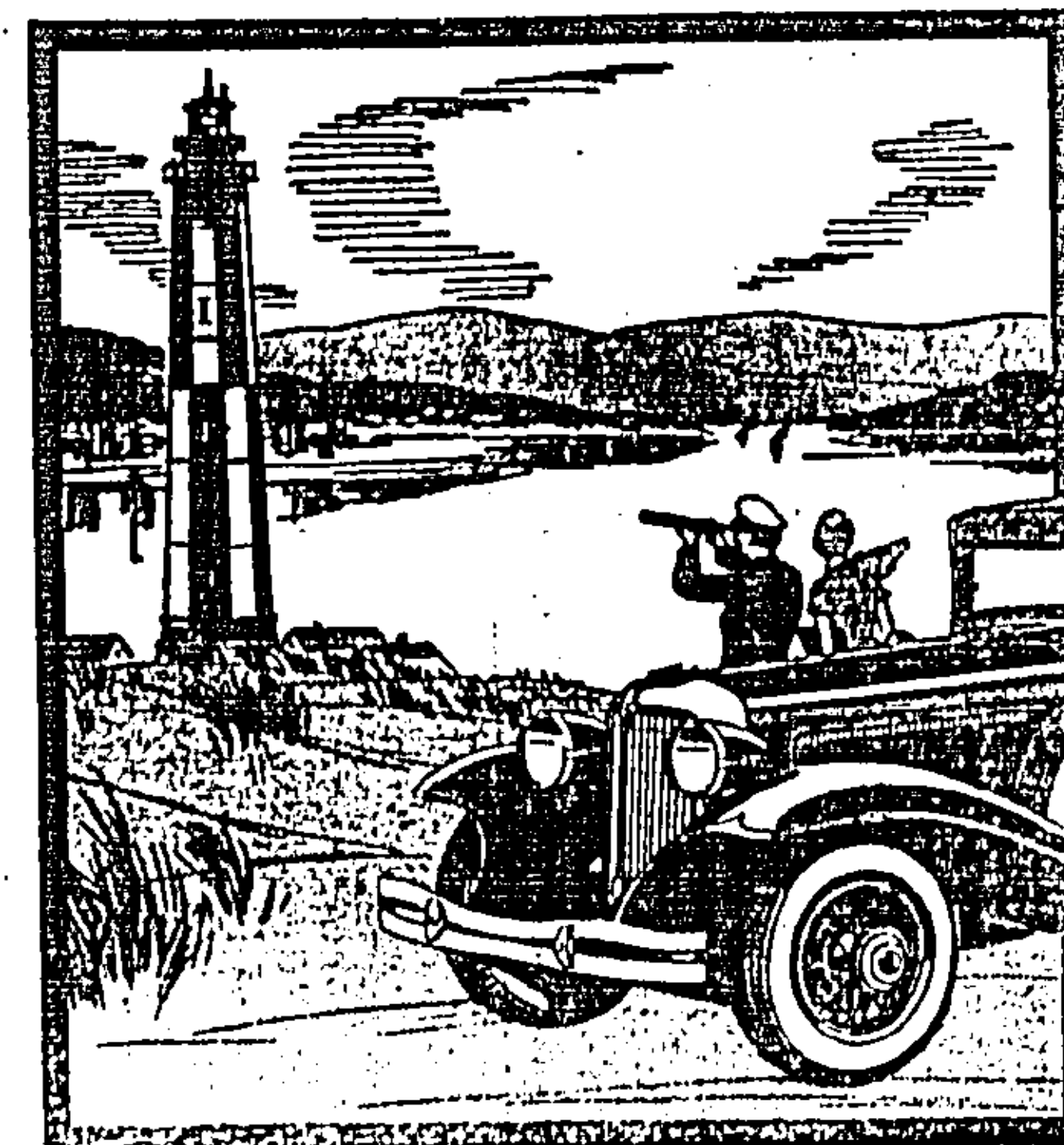
A model motor-car has arrived at Glamis Castle, the power being supplied by a battery operating by a foot pedal.

The Duke of York was intensely interested, and tried the new model before he taught the Princess to drive. The Princess soon learned the intricacies of steering, and now spends hours proudly driving round the castle grounds.

CHRYSLER SIX

DIFFERENT PERFORMANCE

Step into a New Chrysler Six and drive a few miles. You'll acquire new views about performance. You'll understand why we say "Drive a Chrysler and enjoy the difference." The Chrysler Six is delightfully different from other sixes. It is more awake, more alive, quicker in response, more flexible in suiting its pace to match your mood. The New Chrysler Six is styled like the smart Chrysler Eight—a fine big Six with a 116-inch wheelbase; a heavy double-drop frame; a 70-horsepower engine and safety bodies of steel. And the Chrysler Six at all speeds, gives you a fine sense of security, a feeling of perfect control—due to the quick, sure action



of Chrysler internal-expanding weatherproof hydraulic brakes, always self-equalizing. Buy a Chrysler—and enjoy the difference.

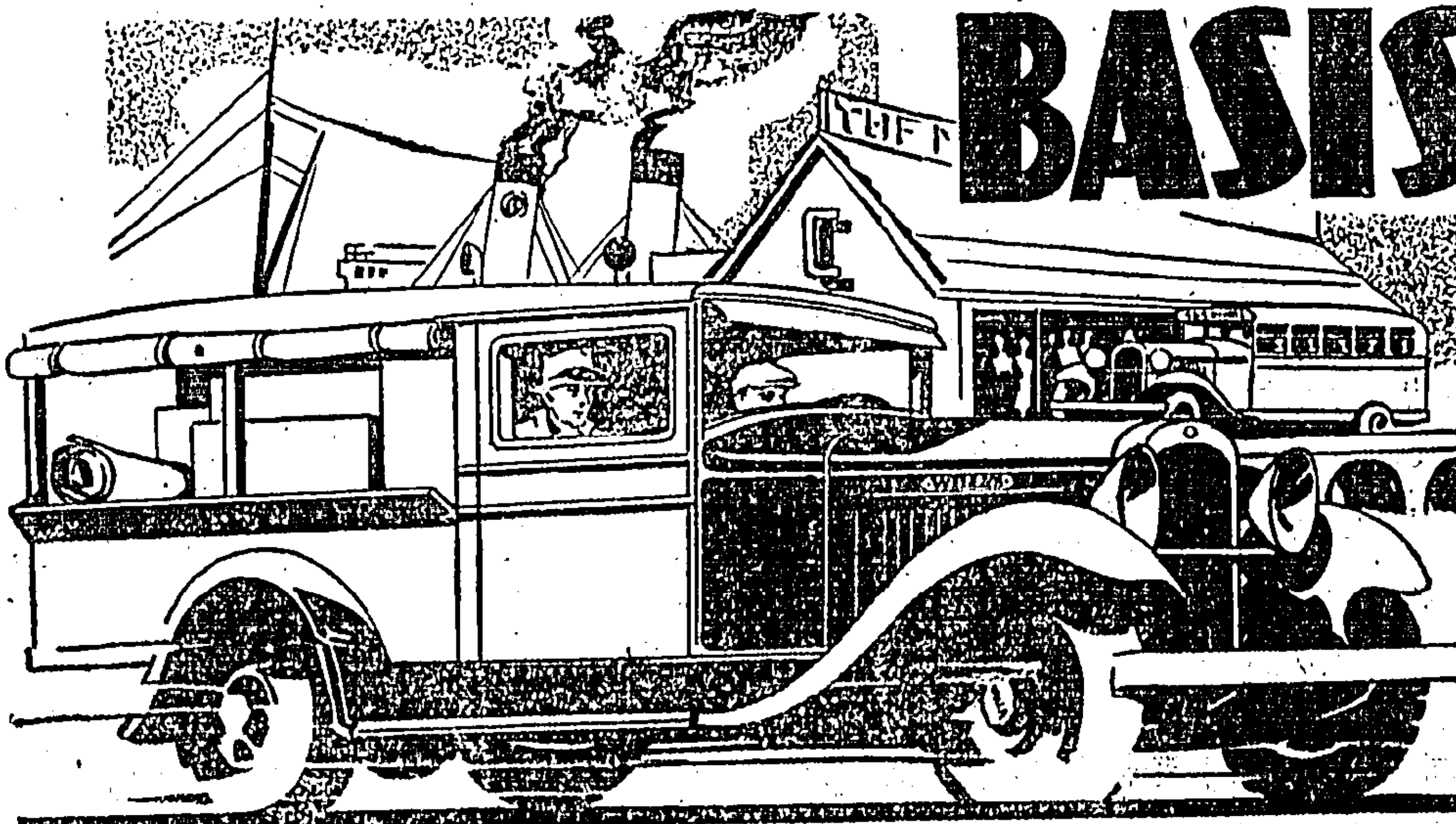
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CARS, TRUCKS, BUSES

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Service Station Garage:

DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LONG ECONOMICAL LIFE

NEW FEATURE.

Empty Sump Every 1,000 Miles.

From what a London motoring journalist has been able to gather in conversations with dealers and makers, the next London motor show will be remarkable for at least one important new feature of engine design. For the first time since cars have been in general use, proper attention is to be paid to providing the owner-driver with means of conveniently emptying the sump, a certain number of cars being fitted with some form of tap or drain-plug which can be opened and closed from above, without necessitating the trying business of crawling under the car. It is one of the inexplicable features of accepted practice that so far not more than half-a-dozen European makes, at the outside, have been equipped with one of the most important details of all. There are two British makes to-day which are so equipped, and one French one used to be—may be still.

One of these British cars costs less than £300, proof that manufacturing costs have little, if anything, to do with it, for on not one of the cars costing up to £3,000, has there been anything less arduous than the usual screw-plug in the base of the sump, dating back to the dark ages of motoring. The result, doubtless welcome from the point of view of the repairer and the service station, is that a very large number of cars, especially those owned by the less experienced, who form the majority, are being run under the worst conditions.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of periodically and regularly changing the oil-supply in a modern engine, particularly one whose working engine-speed is high. The very finest oils made begin to deteriorate from the moment they are in use, not so much because of their quality or the lack of it, as because they become diluted with a certain amount of petrol, due to the use of a starting air-strangler, or carburetor flooding, and are gradually contaminated by dust, minute particles of metal, carbon, and other destructive agents. Yet it is a common thing to find that owners, dreading the dirty job of emptying the sump by the crude means at their disposal, allow their engines to run three or four times the distance (on one filling of oil) which represents the safety mark.

Within reasonable limits, the oil should be changed as often as possible at least once in every 1,000 miles. If anyone should doubt this, let him carefully note the performance and "feel" of his engine immediately before each change, and compare them immediately after. The difference shows that, in plain

words, the engine is not being properly lubricated, and that can lead to the ruin of the bearings and cylinder-walls, the most expensive parts to renew. Many owners seem to think that so long as fresh oil is added at frequent intervals, everything is safe. It is a serious error. The fresh oil does very little to improve the main body of spent oil, and the latter very quickly neutralises its effect.

The modern engine is the most astonishingly reliable piece of machinery made, but, like every other—less, perhaps, than most—it cannot do its work efficiently, nor last long, unless it is in a constant state of perfect lubrication from a full supply of clean oil. When, if ever, easily operated sump-emptyers become general, the life of the average owner-driven car will be much increased, and the bills for its upkeep sensibly decreased. It will be interesting to see how many of the 1932 models will be equipped with a feature which ought to have been standard on every car for the past twenty years.

The Vacuum Oil Co. has just issued a good handbook on the subject of correct lubrication. Exactly what oil does, and how it does it, is explained in very simple non-technical language. There is an admirably written chapter on "How to Lubricate your Car Correctly," in which oil-thinning and its causes, sludge, pressure, and other matters are clearly dealt with. The company recommends that oil should be changed at the rate of 1,000 miles per gallon: that is to say, a sump holding one gallon should be drained every 1,000 miles, one holding two gallons every 2,000 miles, and so on. Another excellent section is that dealing with all troubles, their causes and cure, from bearings and brakes to cooling, ignition, batteries, and carburetion. It can be obtained from the company post-free, and is well worth having for no matter what car. It is better done than many standard instruction books.

With 150 c.c. motor-cycles becoming so popular following the 15s. tax concession, one might ask for what sort of riding are they intended? What are their capabilities and their limitations? What conditions fair treatment for the smaller type of motor-cycle? These and similar questions need to be answered; otherwise owners may expect more from such models than they can perform indefinitely with impunity. "When any new type of machine comes on to the market, there are always enthusiasts who are anxious to demonstrate publicly its maximum performance, a fact that may have the unfortunate effect of giving a false impression of its normal capabilities," says Motor Cycling. "A 150 c.c. motor-cycle will, for example, haul a very light sidecar; such outfits have been built and have achieved, in the hands of experts, remarkable results. At the same time, for normal use by ordinary people, a combination of this power would not be satisfactory. We have noticed a slight tendency of late to 'stunt' with 150s., and even with machines having smaller engines. Such demonstration can be quite interesting—but let it be remembered that they are stunts and nothing more. The capabilities of the 150 and its even smaller brother are very considerable. It will do practically anything that a full size motor-cycle will accomplish, provided that it is given time. High averages, however, should not be asked of it, nor should its frame be punished indefinitely by fast riding over freak surfaces."

When slogging steadily up a hill, with engine working at its hardest, have you ever been passed by an exactly similar make and similar model to your own and wondered why? Have you ever summed up the situation by saying, "Well, I don't know, but it appears to me that some of these models are much faster than others?" Probably you have; in fact most of us have, but few of us arrive at the conclusion which is correct in nine cases out of ten—namely, that the car we are driving is suffering from a loss of power due to causes which are fairly easily capable of correction. In certain cases, of course, the car that passes us may be quite definitely "hotter"; it is more probable, however, that its owner is one who never neglects to go over the chassis periodically in order to make sure that it is giving of its best. The owner who pays regular attention to those little points mentioned in the makers' handbook is always well repaid for his trouble and gets infinitely better results than the

BETTER CARS.

Cadillac Workmen Study Their Craft.

Every foreman in the Cadillac Motor Car plant "goes to school" once a week to learn how to build better automobiles.

He studies textbooks prepared especially for him by experts at the General Motors Institute of Technology and gives recitations to factory authorities.

The textbooks cover every phase of the automobile business. As an example, the three books studied thus far this year are "Departmental Management," "Facto. Organization," and "Economics of Industry." While these books consider the industry from different viewpoints, they all have as their central purpose the education of the worker that he may build quality cars.

Before the foremen attend their class, a master conference is held to discuss the lesson. The Works Manager and the superintendents attend this conference, which is supervised by the Personnel Director. Then the foremen, in ten groups of 22 persons each, meet either at morning or afternoon classes.

The Personnel Director acts as professor, although the class-work is principally of the conference type. The foremen exchange ideas to the advantage of all. In addition, authorities on various subjects deliver lectures at these classes. At Cadillac there is no executive too important or too busy for these meetings.

Cadillac not only wants its men to do quality work but also wants them to know why they do their jobs in a certain way, for Cadillac feels that if they have a thorough understanding of the business as a whole they will be able to do better work.

SINGER DISAPPOINTMENT.

Shareholders will doubtless be considerably disappointed by the substantial fall in profits for the twelve months to July 31 announced by the well-known motor-car manufacturers, Singer and Co. This amounted to £42,792, against £144,206, the previous year. In these circumstances the board recommend that no dividend shall be paid at present on the Ordinary shares, but at the same time consider the results of the year's working satisfactory in view of general trade conditions.

The enforced low competitive selling price, combined with the fact that the estimated output was not realised, is stated to be the main reason for the reduction in profits. In the case of the smaller cars, sales were up to expectation, but the demand for the higher-priced vehicles was seriously curtailed. The directors state that the surplus of assets over all liabilities and capital is £464,507, and indicate that the assets value of the Preference is 20s. and of the Ordinary 7s. 7d.

MOTOR MANUAL.

A new edition, the twenty-eighth, of "The Motor Manual" has been issued. Over three-quarters of a million copies of this popular motoring handbook have been sold. The new edition has been fully revised and enlarged and many new illustrations added. Included in the new features is a full description of the main points of the Road Traffic Act, explaining the motorist's new legal position. There are eighteen chapters covering car construction, choice, housing and maintenance, and everything that the motorist ought to know. The book is profusely illustrated and the text is written in a clear and simple style. All up-to-date features that have been introduced in car construction are dealt with. "The Motor Manual" new edition is now on sale, and can be had from Temple Press Ltd., 5-15 Rosbury Avenue, London, E.C.1. 2s. 6d. net, 2s. 10d. by post. It is also on sale at leading book-sellers.

motorist who regards his car as his slave and treats it accordingly.

Most cars have starting motors fitted with a Bendix drive. If the engine does not fire on the first contact the pinion may remain stuck in the flywheel gear. Repeated contacts of the starter switch will only make matters worse by jamming the pinion tighter. To remove the parts so that access may be had to the offending pinion is no small task. A quick method of releasing it, and one which has proved successful in nearly all cases, is to place the gear lever in reverse, then get somebody to give the disabled car a sudden push. This will cause the flywheel gear to revolve the pinion on its threaded axle and put it out of mesh. One should make sure, however, that the engine ignition is not switched on during this operation. Unless the teeth of the pinion of the flywheel are badly battered this procedure will save many a dirty job or the time and cost of hiring a mechanic.



"Just look back at that mountainous grade. We flew up here with no effort at all—and passed those other cars easily."

"Yes indeed, this new Buick brings a new thrill to motoring doesn't it? When you ride in it you understand why so many thousand motorists buy on Buick's reputation alone. They have confidence in Buick."

You can't even imagine the effortless ease with which the new Buick Eight glides in high gear over hills where other cars must labour in second gear!

Its valve-in-head straight eight engine with increased horse-power—its improved synchromesh transmission—and 36 other outstanding new features and improvements—all help to provide a degree of luxurious and thrilling motoring you never thought possible in any car costing thousands of dollars more.

Let a ride convince you. We'll gladly call for you at your convenience.

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THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

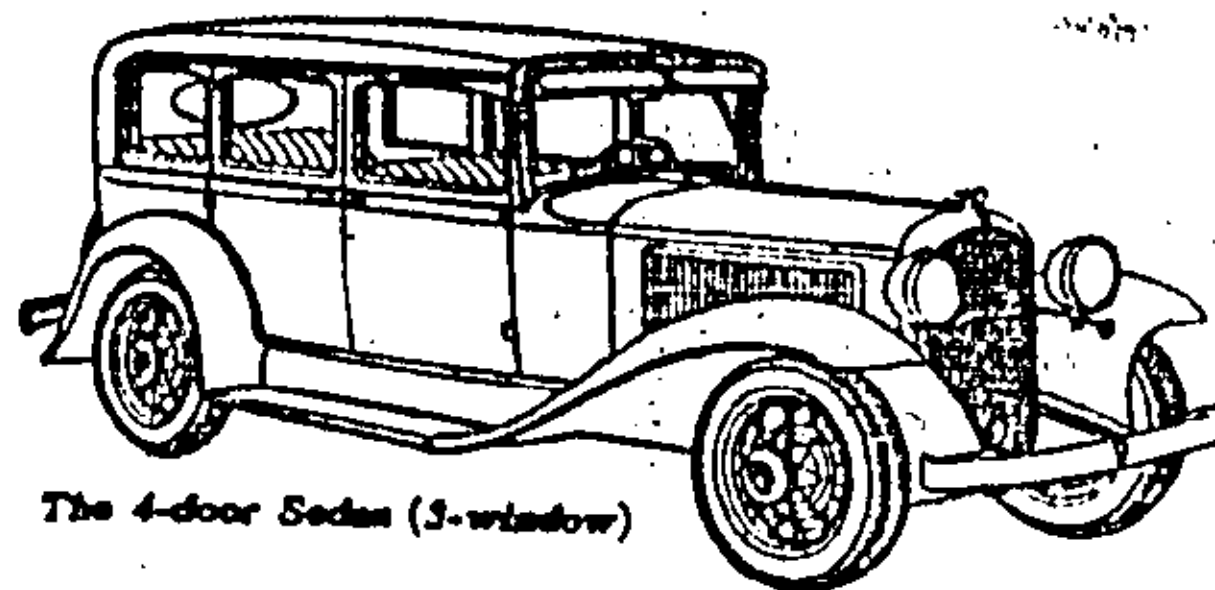
Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

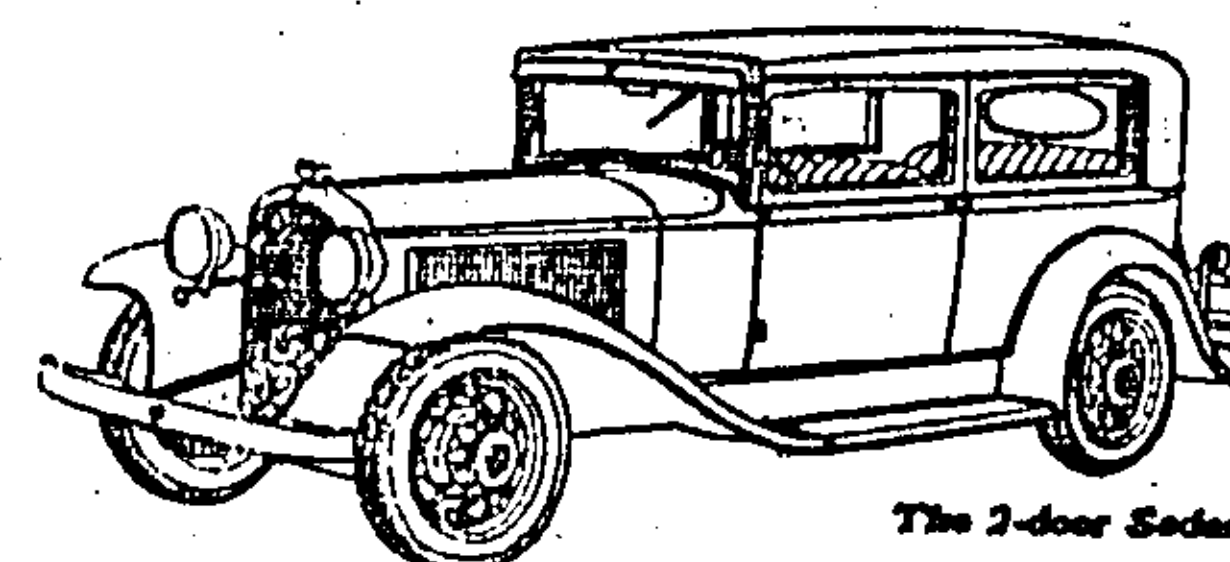
The
BUICK 8
The Eight with
Buick's Prestige

SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT ECONOMY OF A FOUR

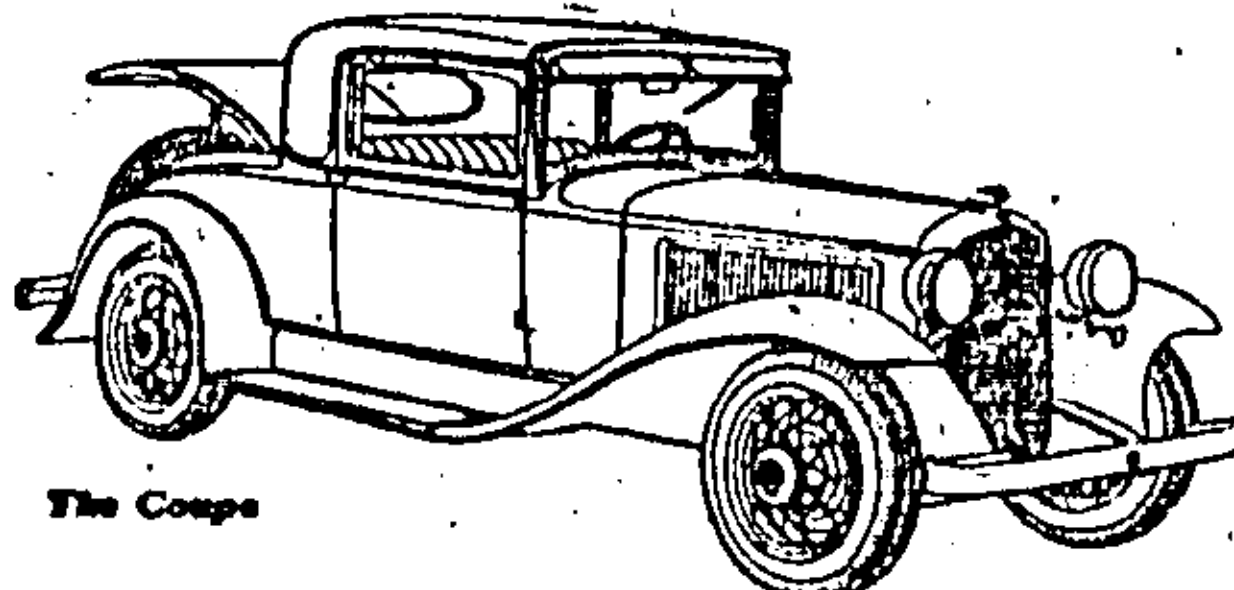
PLYMOUTH FLOATING POWER and FREE WHEELING



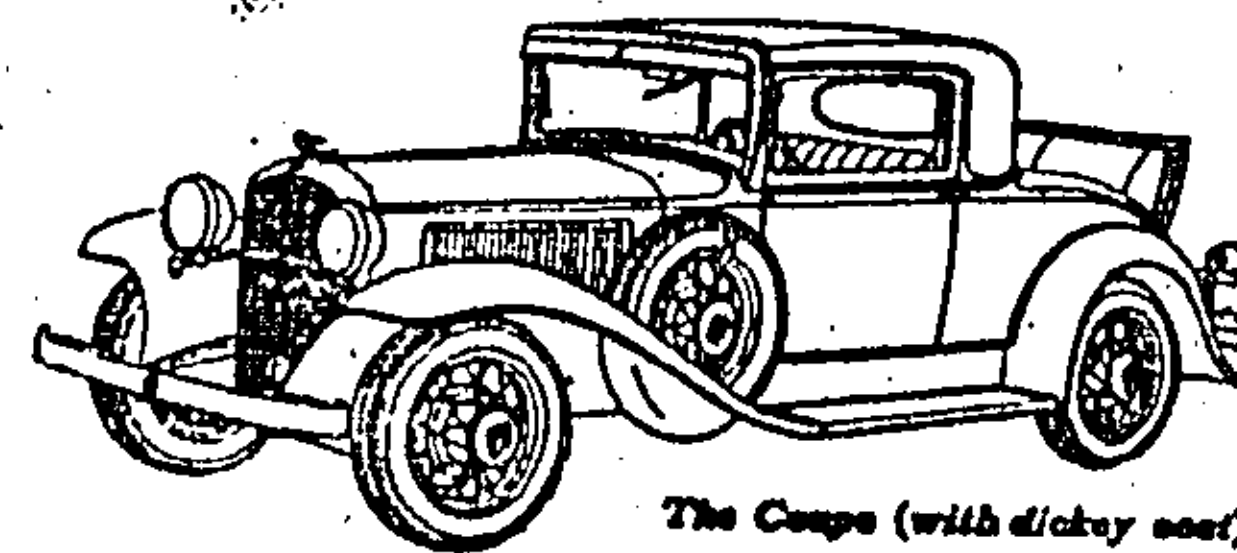
The 4-door Sedan (3-window)



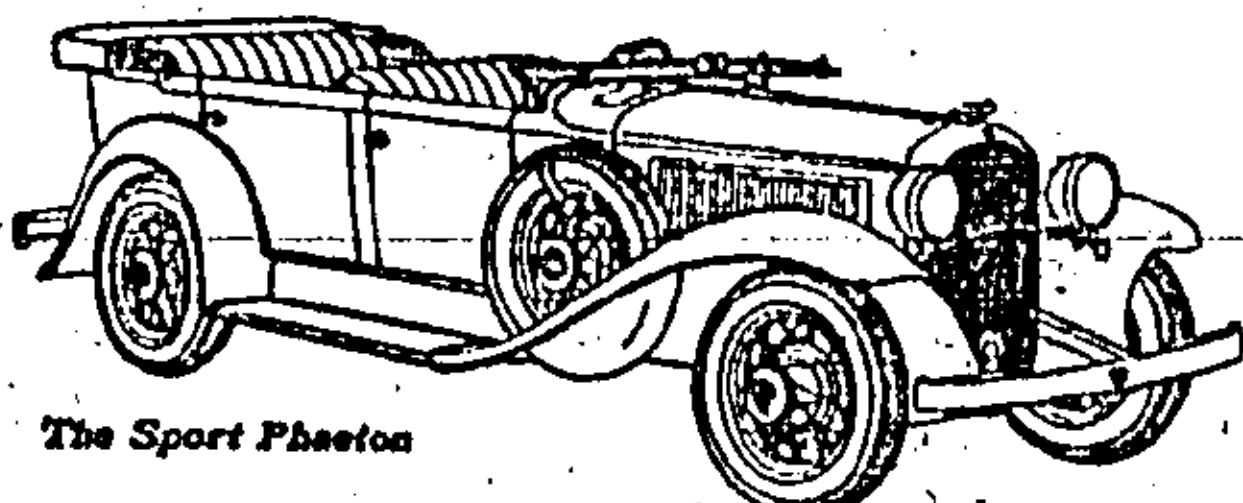
The 2-door Sedan



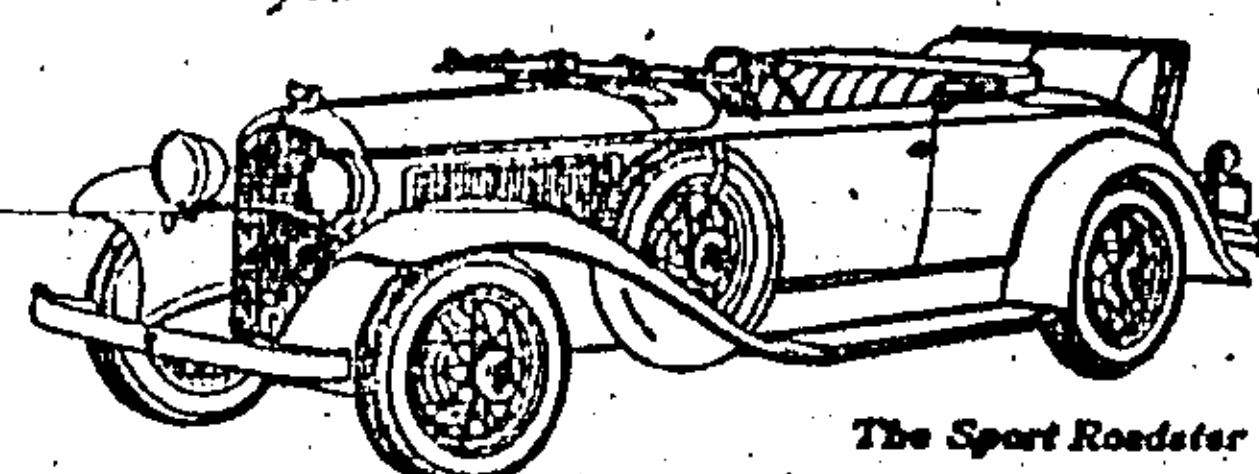
The Coupe



The Coupe (with dicky seat)



The Sport Phaeton



The Sport Roadster

Floating Power—vibrationless, smooth performance—Free Wheeling—smooth, easy driving with economy in gas, oil and engine wear—Easy-Shift Transmission—quick, quiet gear-shifting between second and high and back again at speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour—56 Horsepower—65 or more miles per hour, and ample power for heavy going—Hydraulic Brakes—simplest and unexcelled for safety—Steel Bodies—virtually one piece for safety and freedom from rattles and squeaks—Double-drop Frame—for greater safety and better lines—the only car in the low-price field with such revolutionary engineering developments.

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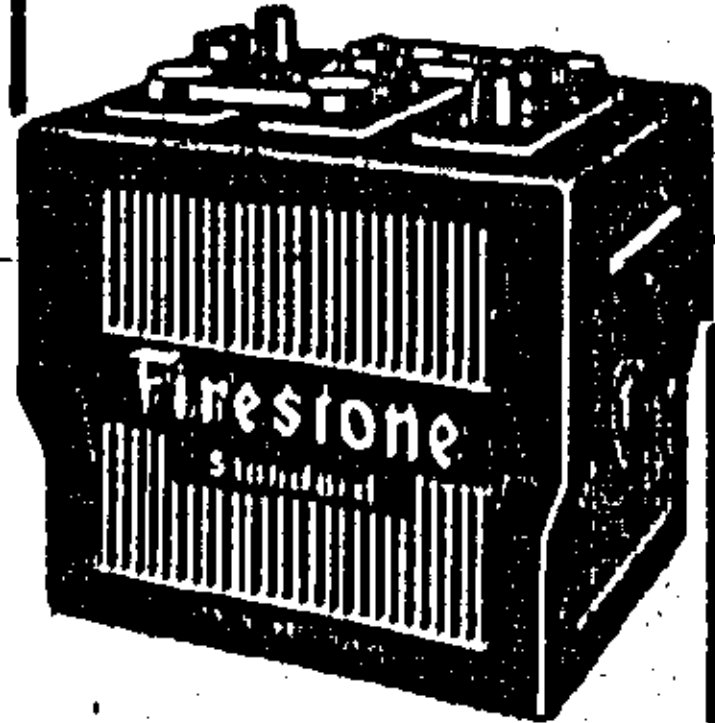
33, DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL.

Tel. 25644

Tel. 25644

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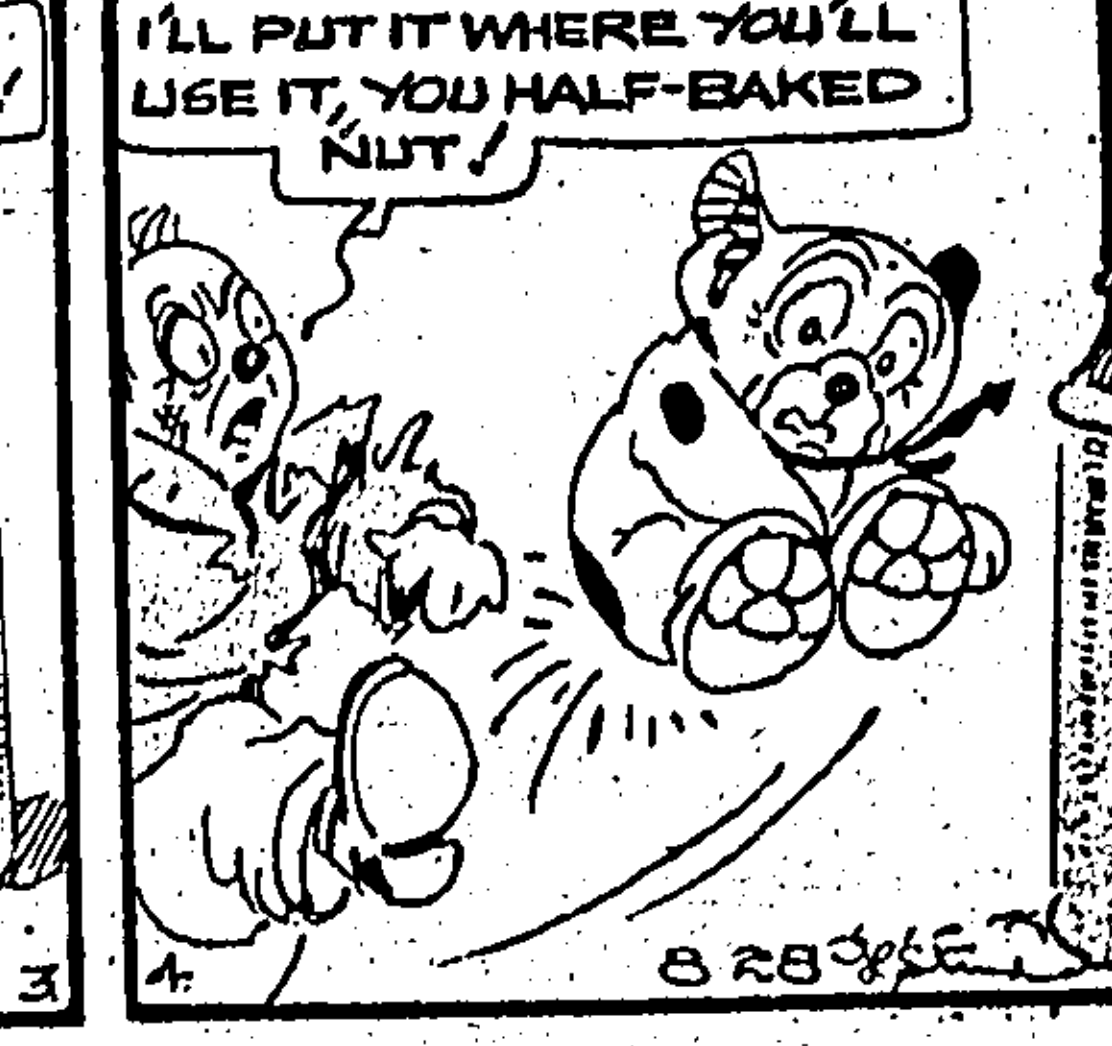
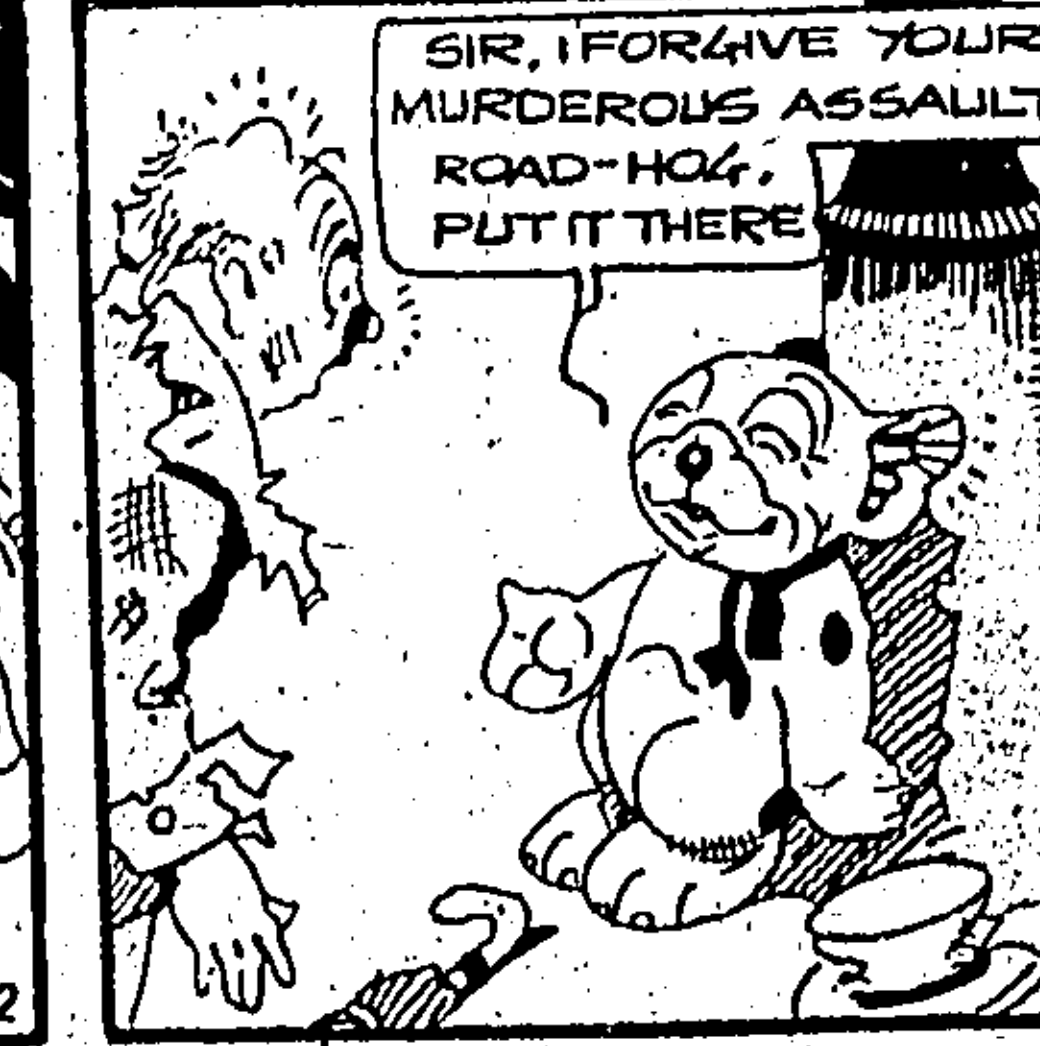
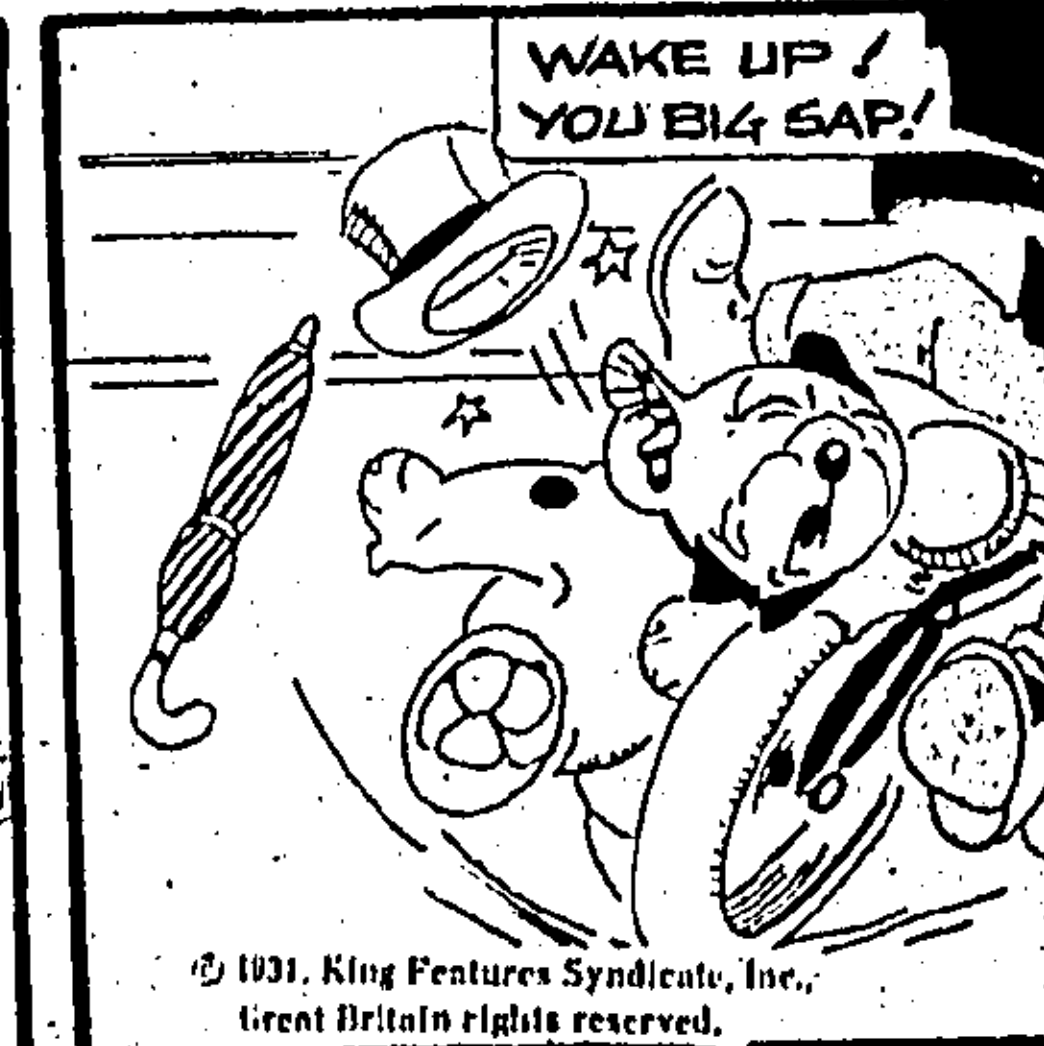
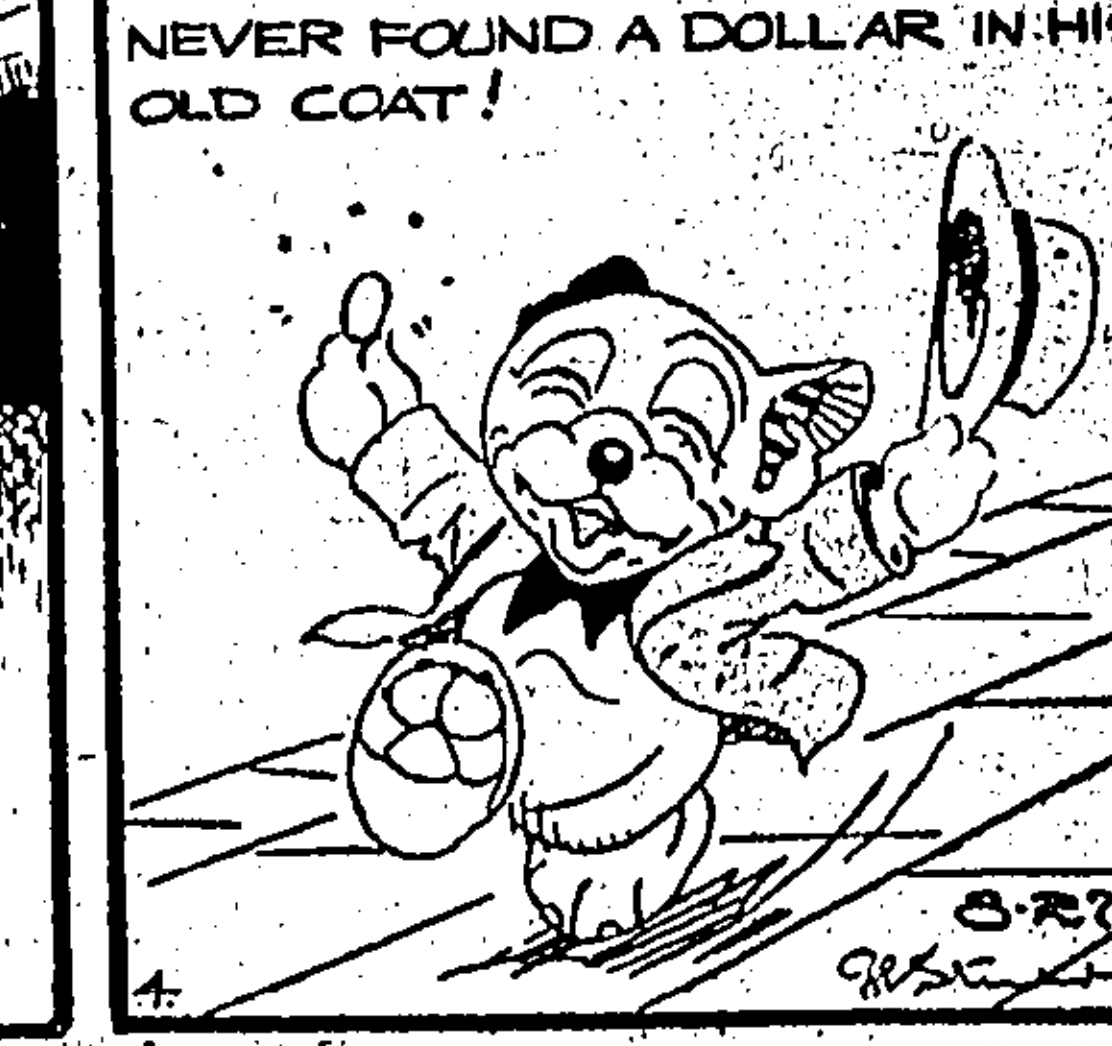
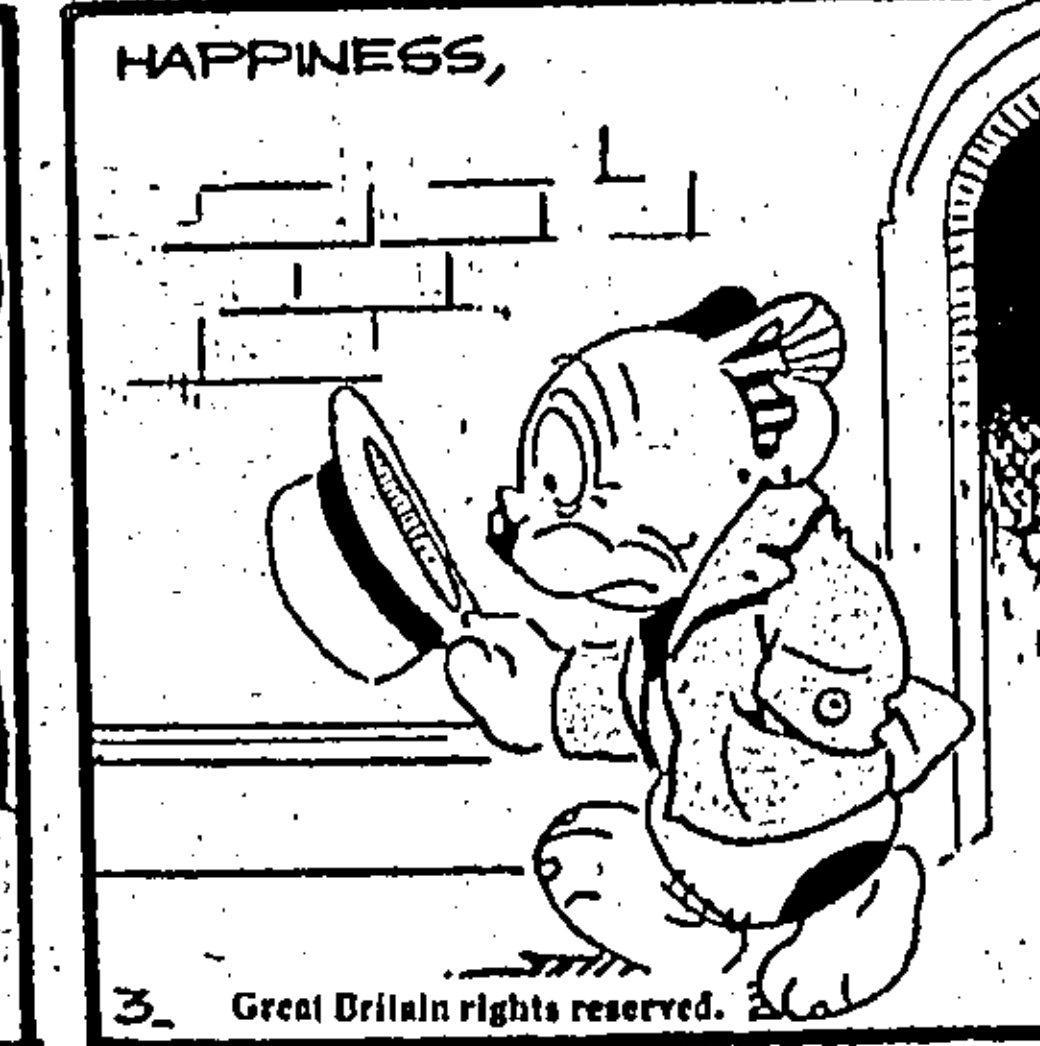
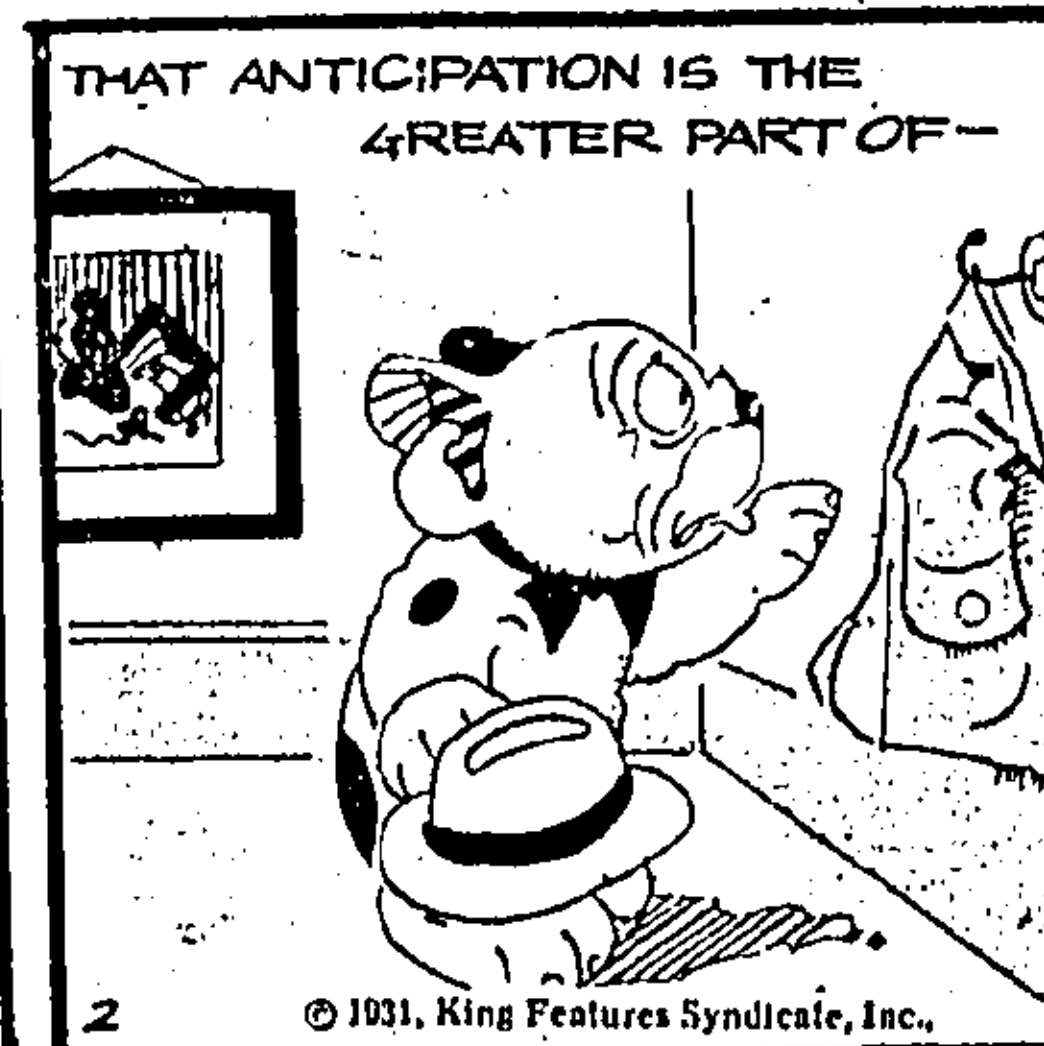
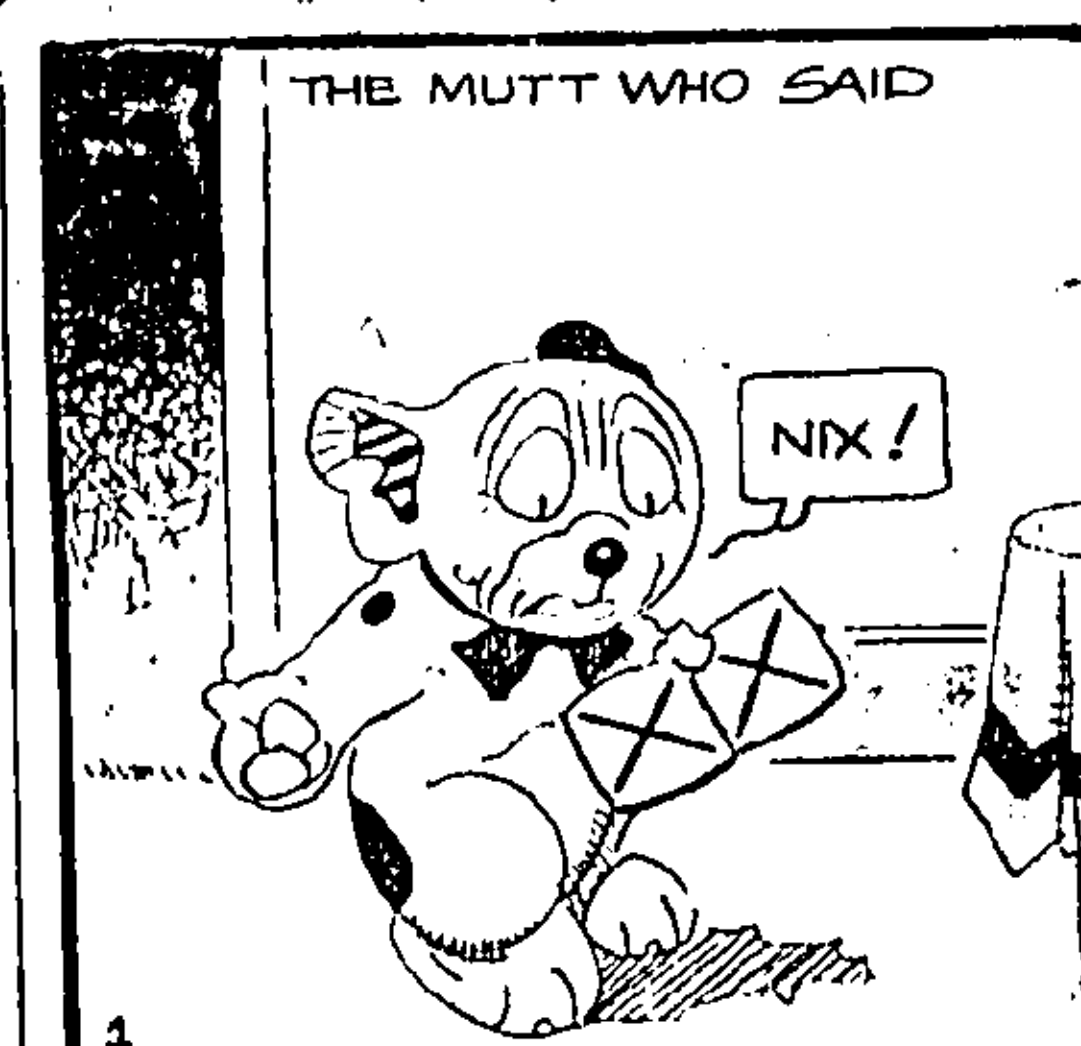
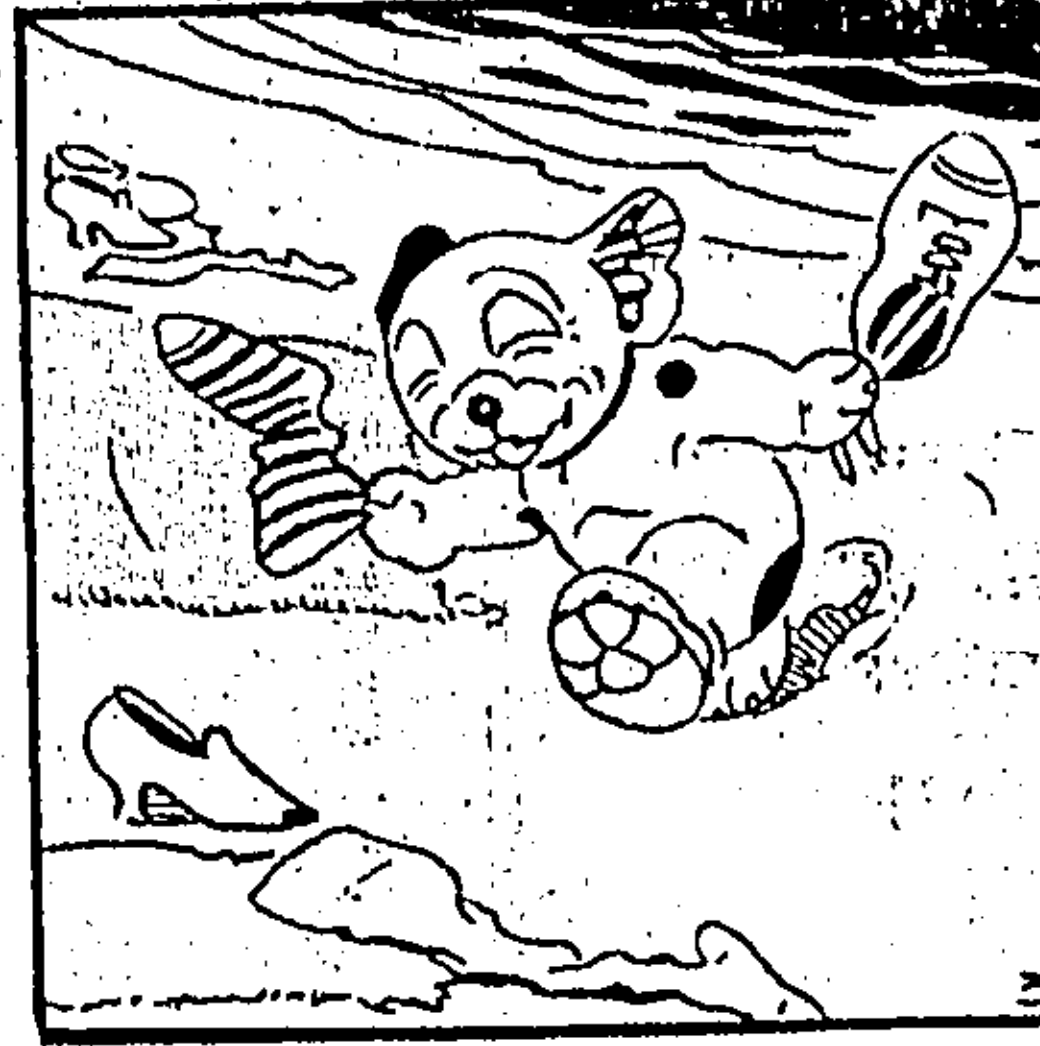
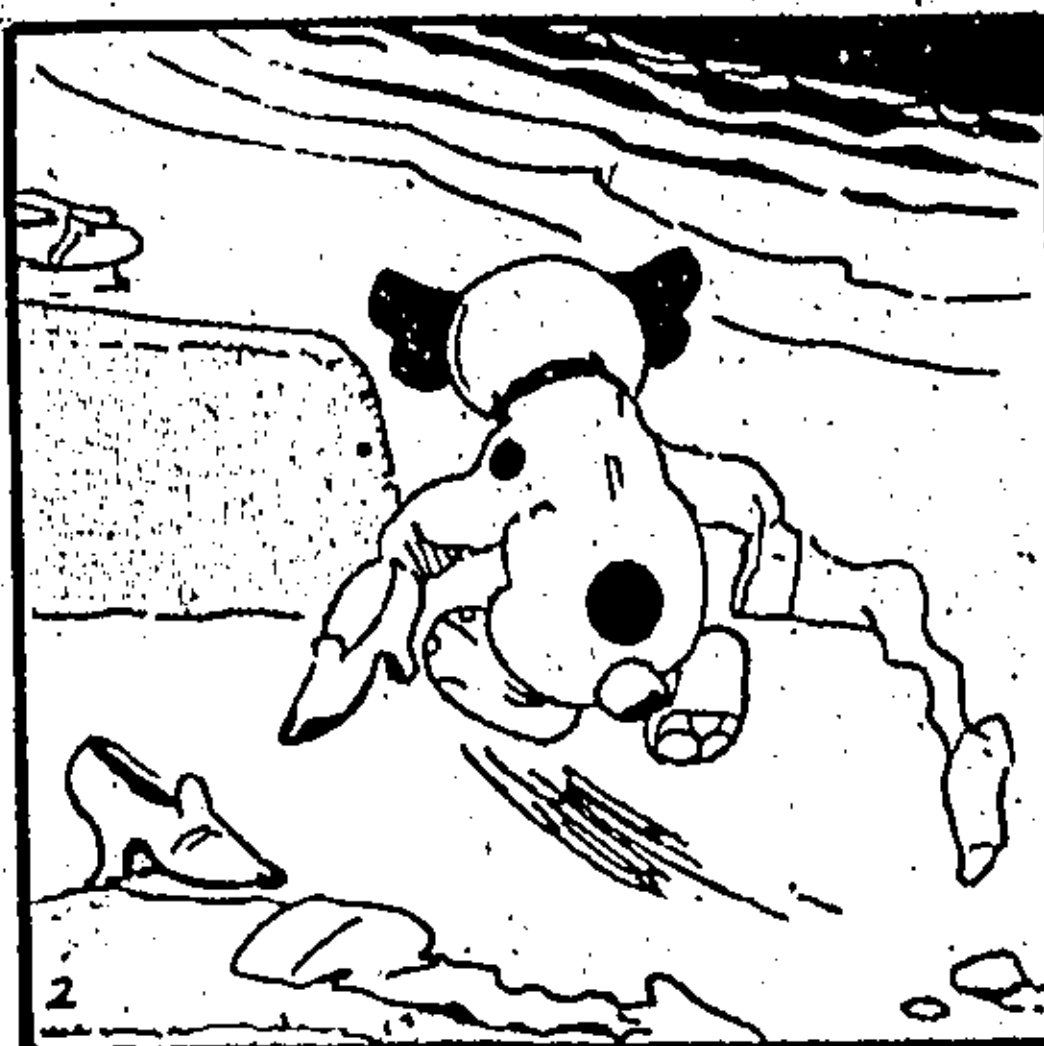
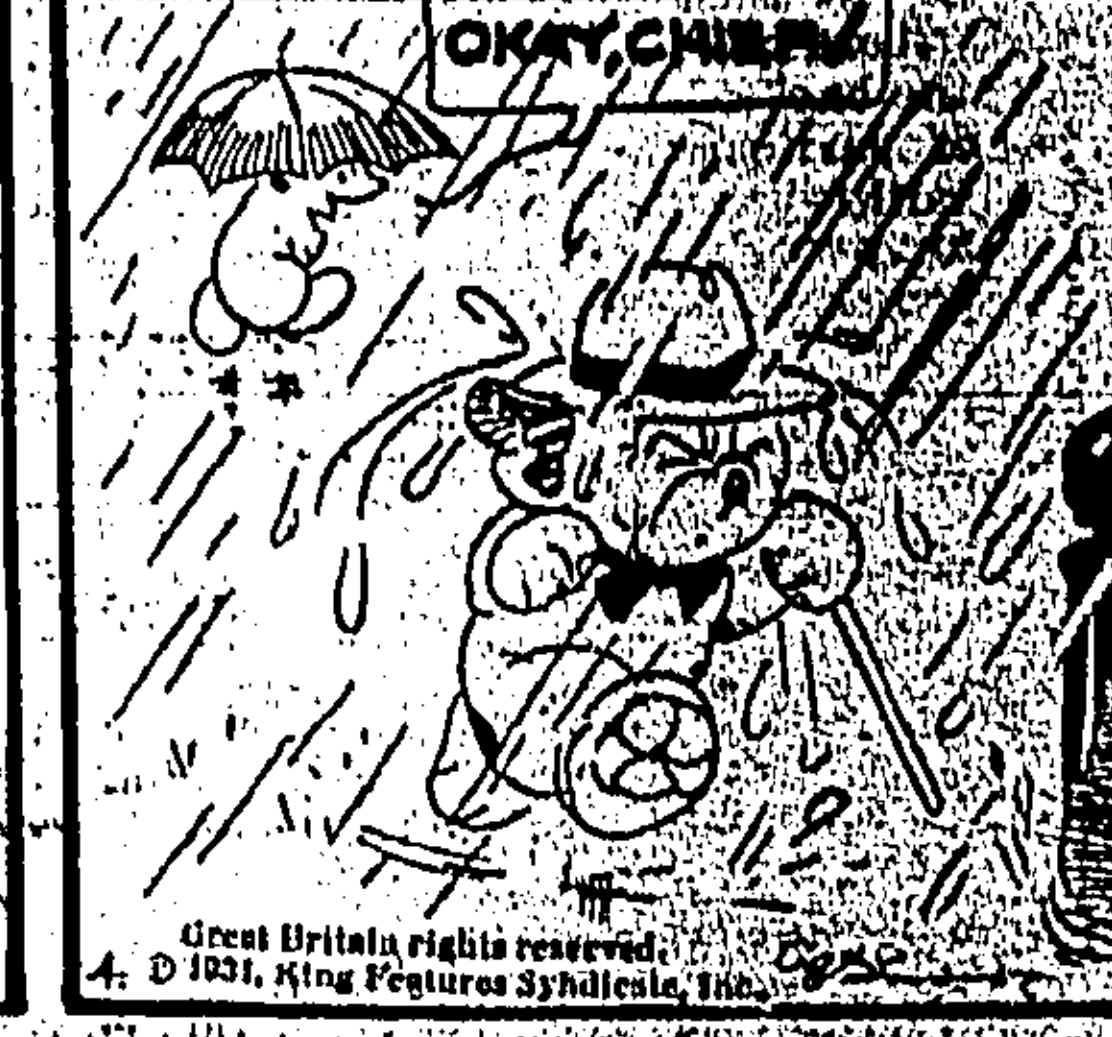
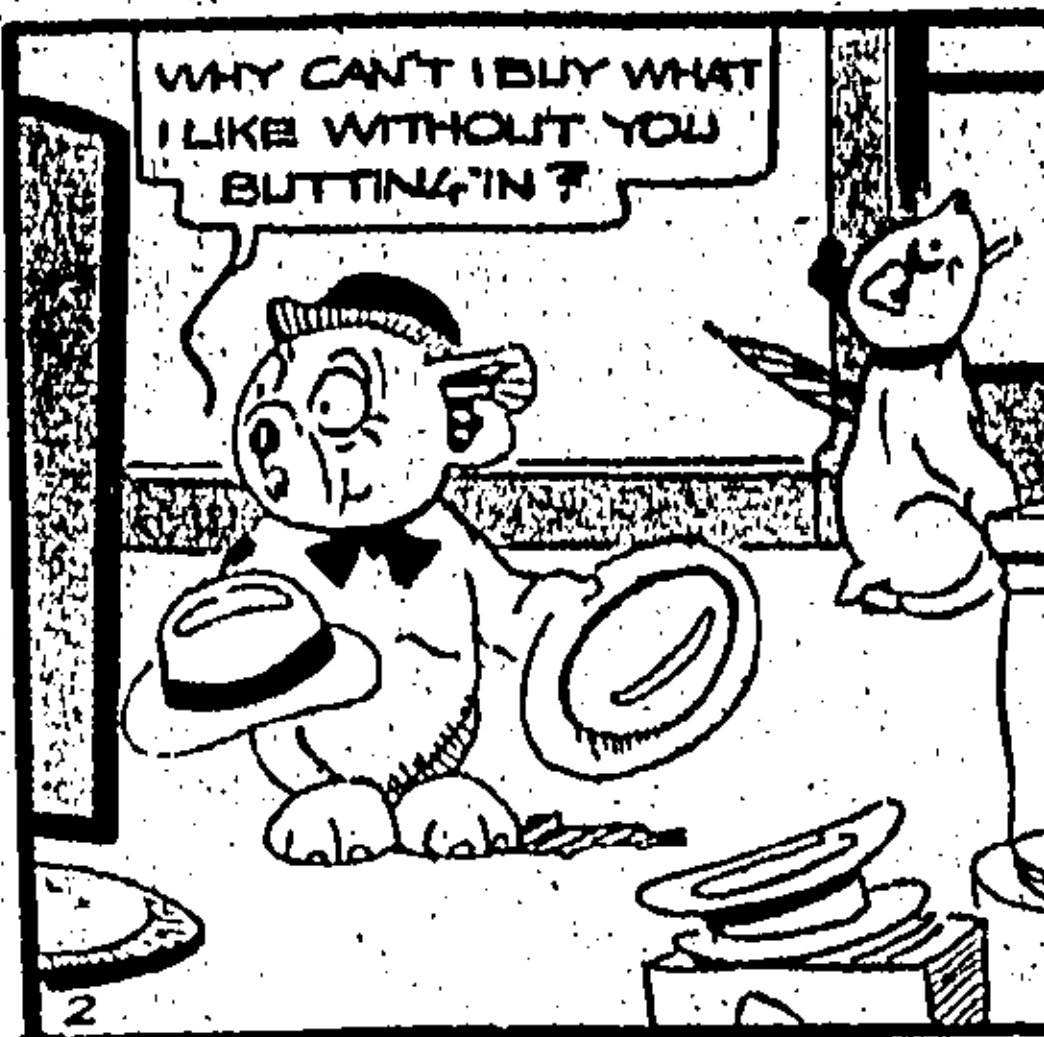
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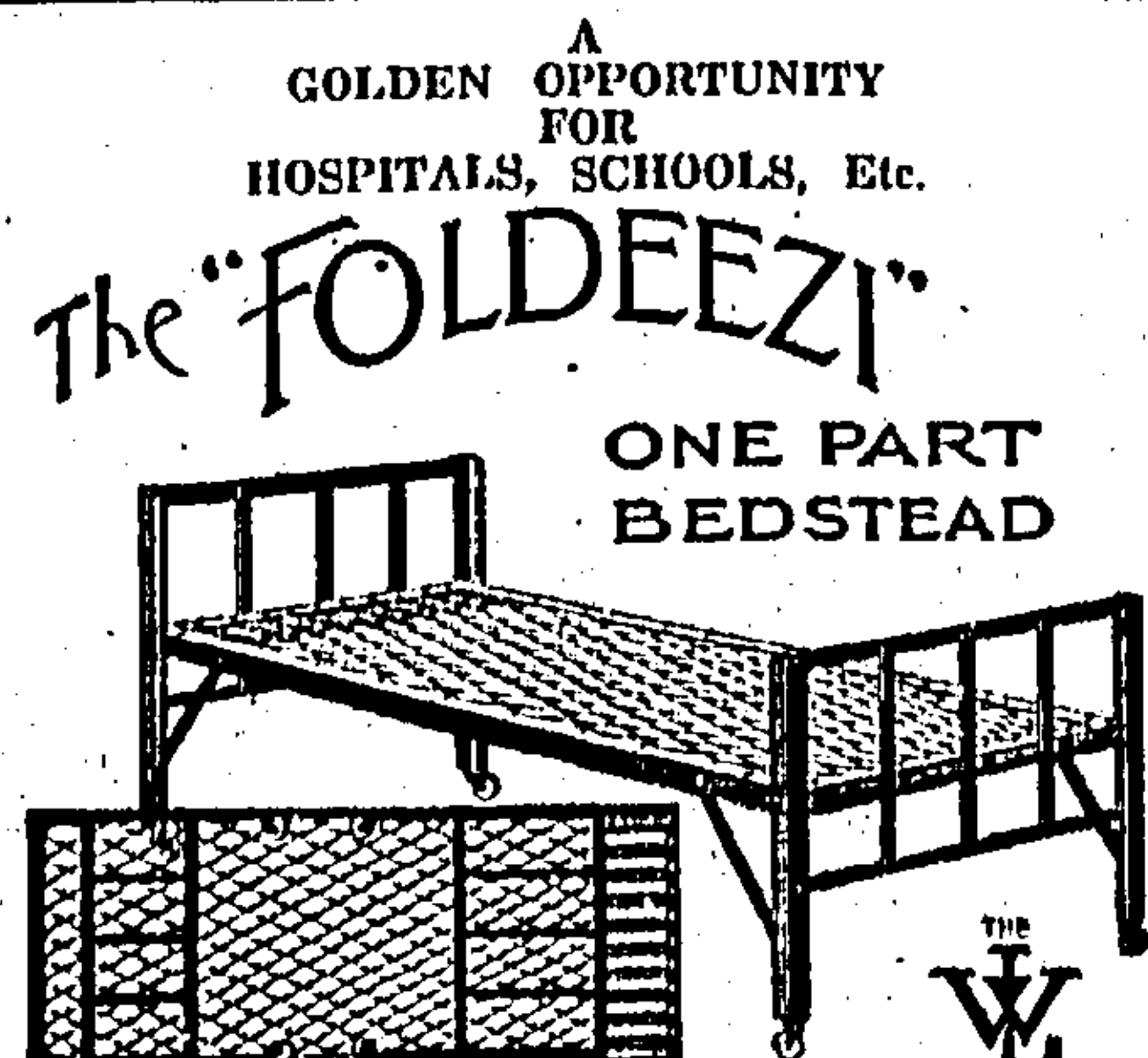
BONZO

By George Studdy



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SPECIAL BARGAINS IN BEDSTEADS AND DOWN QUILTS



ONE OF WHITEAWAYS STANDARD VALUES.

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The "FOLDEEZI"

No loose parts. Folds easily and compactly. Diamond wire mattress with 10 Springs at one end. Size 6½ by 2½ ft.

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EXCESS STOCK MUST BE CLEARED

Do not miss this opportunity of securing a nice English made Down Quilt for the coming Winter. A splendid selection of choice designs to choose from at ACTUAL COST PRICE.

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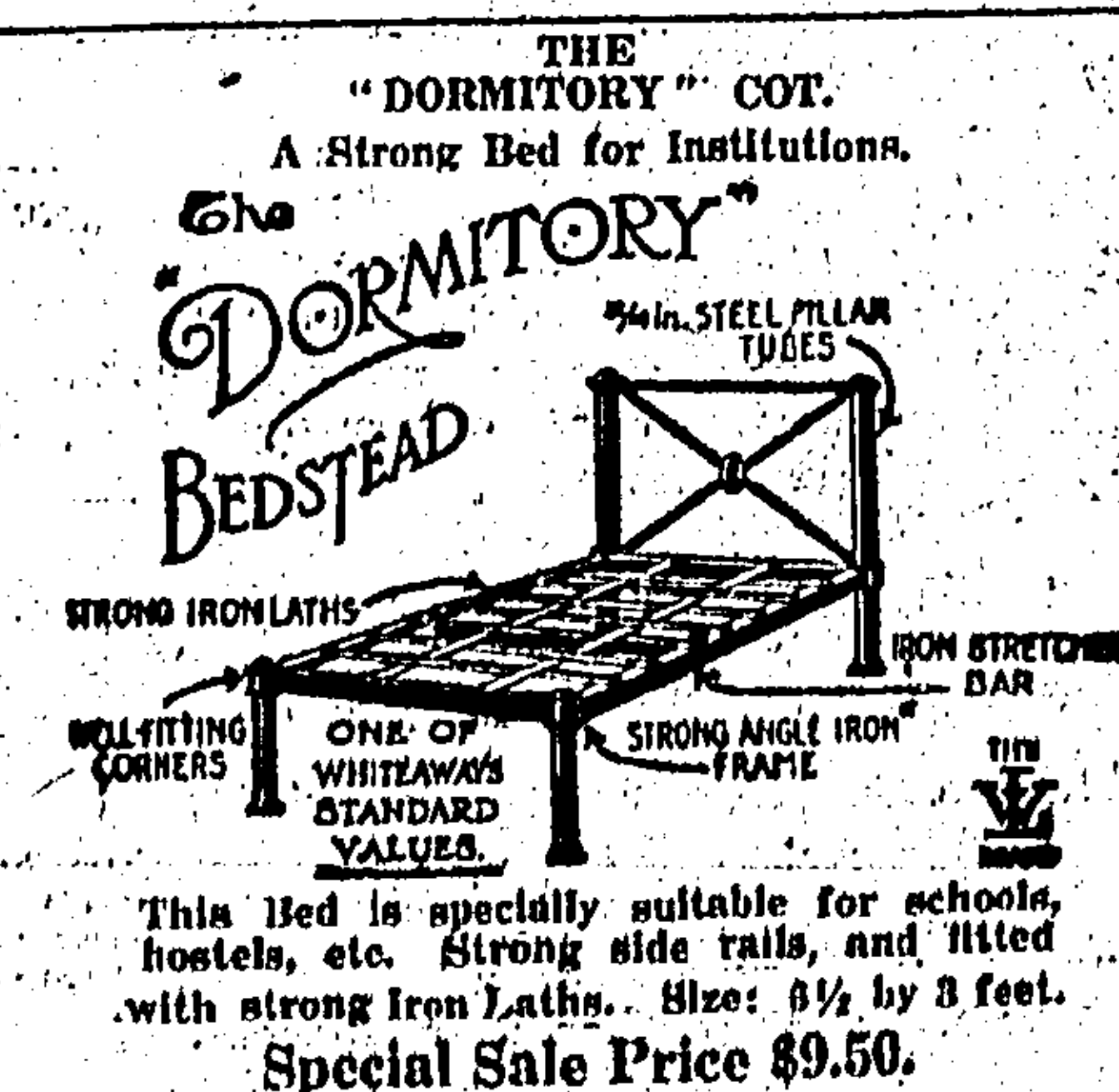
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Size 7 by 6 feet. Usual Price \$90.00.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$52.50.



This bed is specially suitable for schools, hostels, etc. Strong side rails, and fitted with strong iron laths. Size: 6½ by 3 feet. Special Sale Price \$9.50.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

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COLUMBIA Electric Recording makes it possible for you to listen at will to the heart action characteristic of various cardiac disorders. These records are the joint contribution of Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Dr. Clarence J. Gamble, the Bell Laboratories and the Columbia Phonograph Company. On the back of each record is printed Doctor Cabot's diagnosis of particular cases. Thus you not only hear a minutely faithful reproduction of the heart sound but you also read an authoritative diagnosis—in brief, a cardiac clinic at your own convenience.

SET COMPLETE.

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Under the weight of serious responsibilities, he forgets... yet in business a good personal appearance is an asset. Your job is to make it an asset by having his clothes regularly cleaned and pressed at our valetaria shops.

NEEDS WATCHING!**THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.**

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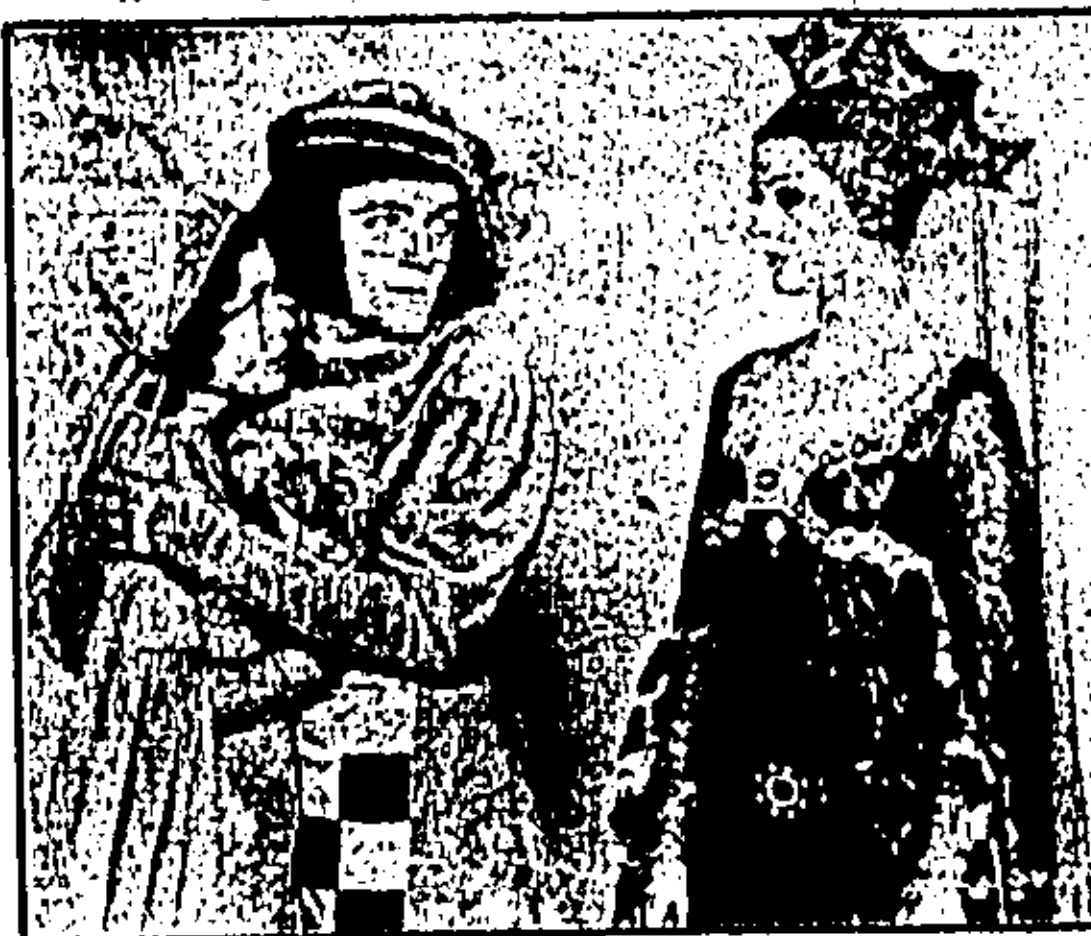
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JACKIE COOPER, the boy idol of Hollywood, photographed when enjoying a welcome respite during the production of his latest film.



THE FILM "A Connecticut Yankee," now showing at the King's Theatre, is a riot with Will Rogers in his best vein.



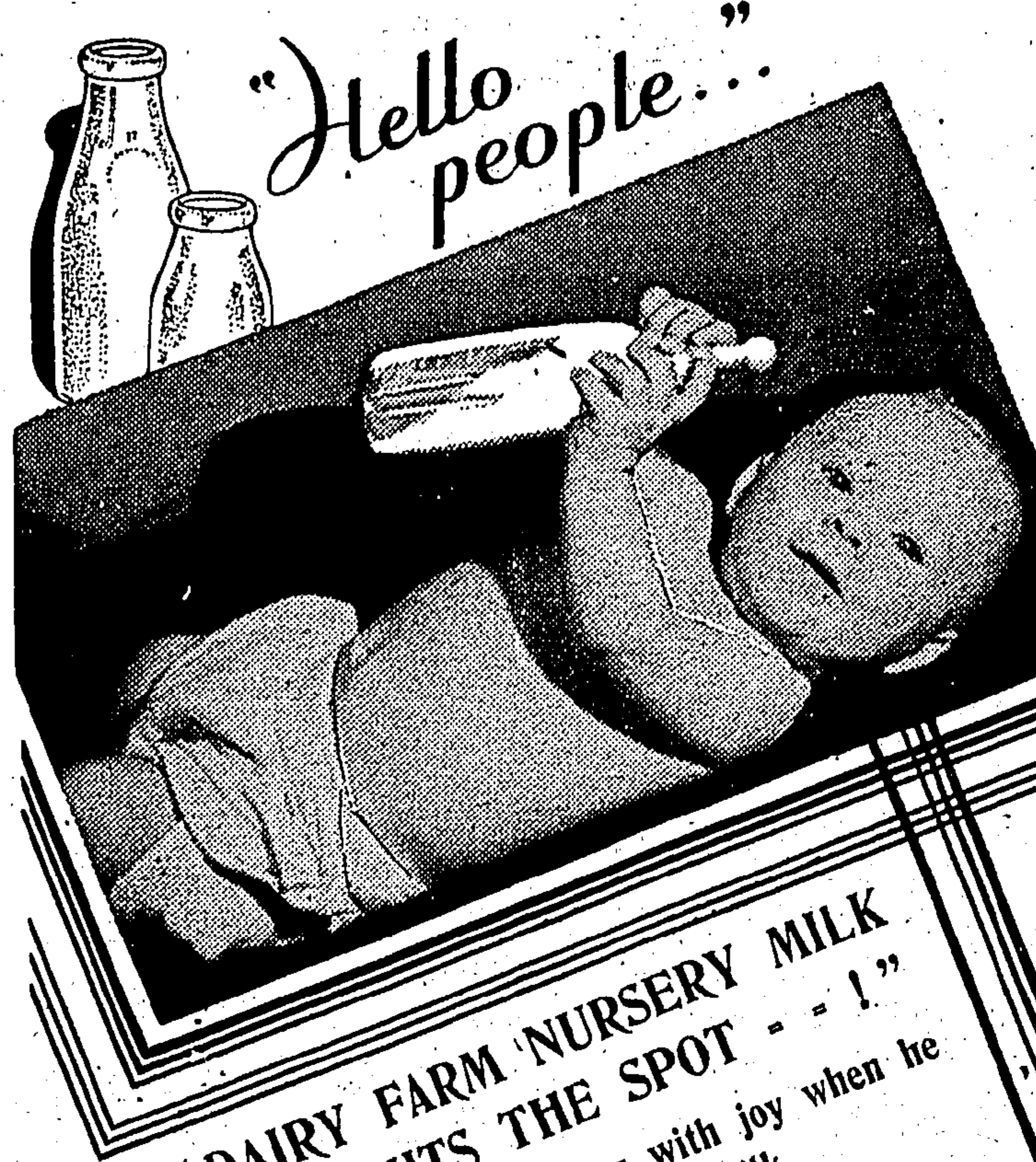
MYRNA LOY and Will Rogers in a scene from "A Connecticut Yankee" showing at the King's Theatre to-day.



A DRAMATIC MOMENT in the harem scene from "Women of All Nations" due shortly at the King's Theatre.



GRETA NISSEN has a very mixed following in Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, and El Brendel in the Fox comedy, "Women of All Nations," due shortly at the King's Theatre.



"Hello people..."

"DAIRY FARM NURSERY MILK JUST HITS THE SPOT - - !"

That's why Baby gurgles with joy when he drinks Dairy Farm Nursery Milk.

The Perfect Prescription for Babies.

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NURSERY MILK

THE PRODUCT OF CERTIFIED COWS.

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PURE - RICH - WHOLESOME

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THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

MULTI DUTY**BABY SCALES.**

Blue Enamel	Weights 25 lbs.
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WEIGH BABY REGULARLY.
YOU NEED A PAIR OF SCALES.

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Sleep like a top the whole night through

ENJOY sound, peaceful sleep to-night, and every night, and rise refreshed and invigorated in the morning. The most certain way to ensure this is to drink a cup of delicious "Ovaltine" regularly just before going to bed.

"Ovaltine" is the recognised best "night-cap" all over the world because it ensures sound sleep in a perfectly natural way. The wealth of nourishment it contains soothes and restores the nerves, allays digestive unrest and builds up the system with new stores of energy and vitality.

Every particle of "Ovaltine" is concentrated, correctly balanced nourishment. It is so easily digested and assimilated that, immediately after drinking it, the work of soothing and rebuilding the nerves commences.

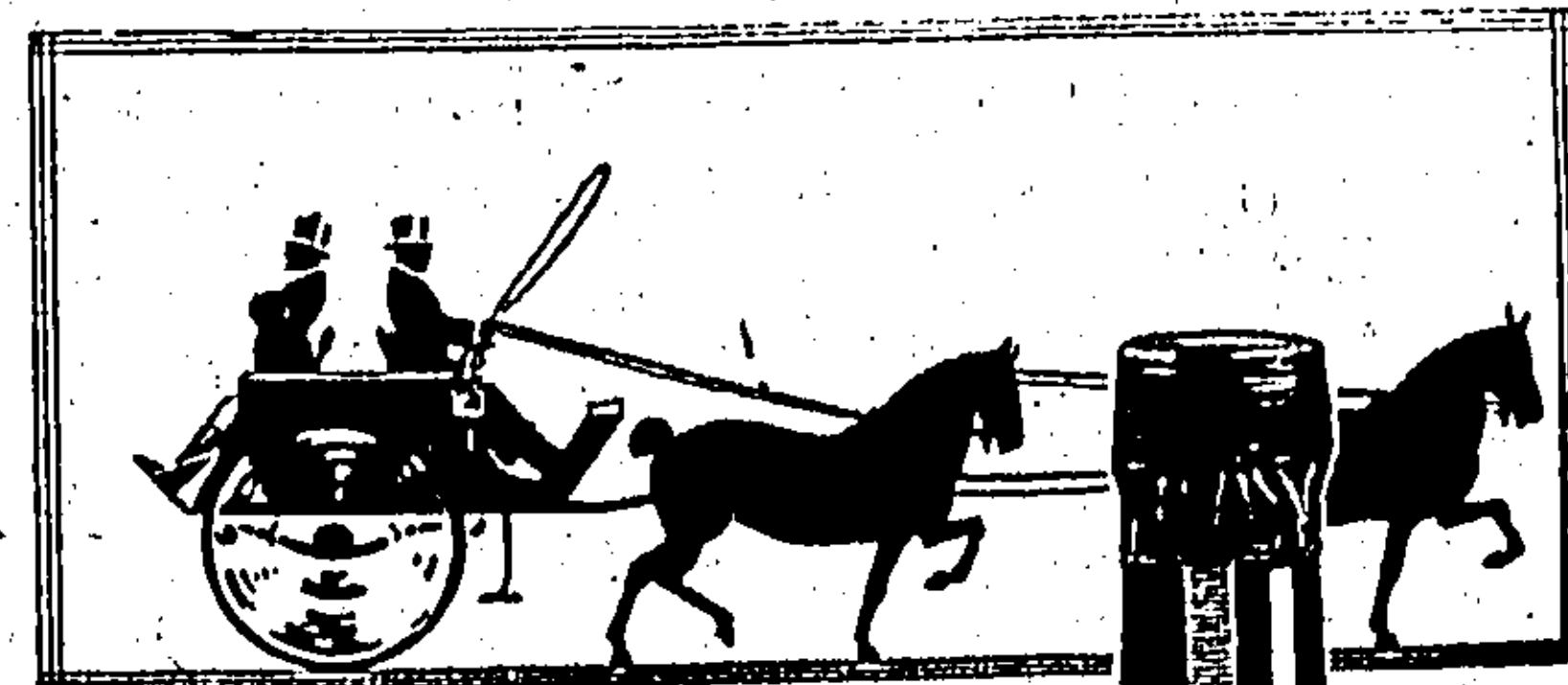
Consider the ingredients of "Ovaltine"—malt, milk and eggs—Nature's best foods. From no other source can such abundant nourishment be obtained.

"Ovaltine" is sold at prices which place its use within the reach of all. It is easily prepared—no special mixing is required—and it is most economical in use.

OVALTINE

Ensures Sound Natural Sleep

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Quality Tells

"A Whisky in a class by itself, which has been in the hands of the same family ever since its inception, and which through long years of popularity has steadily maintained its unique standard of excellence."

Wm. Sanderson & Son Ltd
Distillers — LEITH
Estd. 1803.



Agents: — W. R. LOXLEY & COMPANY.

PIGMY MEN - OF - WAR

British Gunboats on the Yangtze.

PRESTIGE MAINTAINED.

The "terrible" floods devastating China, and the side of the two veteran gunboats, H.M. ships Teal and Widgeon, have recently attracted attention to the mighty Chinese waterway and the British fleet of Lilliputian men of war which, far more than two generations ago, sailed and guarded the Yangtze-Kiang River.

It was in 1869 that Admiral Kuper first entered and chartered, in H.M. Salamis and Opemus, the great reaches above Hankow, the city with a population of millions, and above which large ships are unable to navigate, not for any lack of water but on account of the bends. In 1904 Admiral Sir Gerard Noel, Commander-in-Chief in China, performed the remarkable feat of taking the British Fleet of six gunboats of the Glory class to Hankow, in Divisions line ahead disposed abreast.

The river is classified for navigational purposes into three sections—the lower, middle, and upper rivers—the cities of Hankow, Ichang and Chungking being the inland limits of each reach.

Ichang is but 100 feet above sea level, and because in the Summer the river rises 30 feet above the Winter level of approximately 35 feet, some idea of the volume of water imprisoned between the river banks of silt, and up above thousands of square miles of China, can be visualised. In the Winter the ships' steam up and down a red-crowned gorge about a mile and a half wide are, in the Summer, lifted high above the surrounding country upon which those on the decks of the ships look down.

A burst bank. The consequences of a burst bank can be appreciated from the following incident. Recently a steamer was sucked through a break in the bank and was carried inland on the flood without grounding or any mishap. The anchors were dropped and the ship returned to the river when the water had levelled off. The anchors, however, were recovered in the Winter when they were found embedded in a dry rice-field, far from the river bank.

About Ichang, 900 miles from the sea, the first gorge rises steeply from the plain, a gorge 26 miles long and two hundred yards wide, the hills surrounding it being 2,000 feet high and sloping steeply to the river. The famous Windbox Gorge is flanked by cliffs rising a sheer 900 feet, through which roars the river, falling 9 feet in 150 feet. Up this gorge the British gunboats and Chinese junk are steamed, towed and warped.

The water in the gorges rises as much as 140 feet above the Winter level and the little Widgeon, now for sale after thirty-four years' service, was the first man-of-war to scale these rapids which reach a speed of over twelve knots.

It is upon this 1,600 miles of strangely contrasted waterway that British seamen have established an enviable and world-wide reputation for skillful seamanship and a simple, good-humoured, fearless and manly diplomacy.

To the officers and men of the Yangtze gunboats Chinese and Europeans, British as well as foreign, owe a debt that it is impossible to exaggerate. Trade is secured in these disturbed times by convoy, or by armed guards provided from the gunboats. Potential disturbances outside on the appear-

ance of these quiet, but ubiquitous, little gunships, some of them carrying two six-inch guns which, on occasion, are needed, in marked contrast to these earlier days when the two six-pounders of the Teal and Widgeon were only required for saluting; and for an exchange of compliments between Britons and the Chinese aristocracy.

Many Chances. Marked, indeed, are the changes of the past twenty years in gunboat life on the Yangtze, once a paradise for the adventurous seaman and the keen sportsman, but now, stripped largely of its sport and friendly intercourse with courteous Chinese, a scene of anxious diplomacy and continual hazard of attack, or of lost reputation for some alleged error of judgment in dealing with a crisis in which life is at stake.

Still there hangs round the earlier days of the gunboats the romantic legend of fair ladies, wives of commanding officers, towed into the heart of China in sampans behind the pulling Teal and Widgeon. Whether the story is true I have been unable to determine, but whether as bachelors or married men, certain it is that early days on the upper reaches of the Yangtze were golden days indeed.

Here was a sportsman's paradise, pheasants, duck and snipe being bagged in thousands. Many a solemn feast was held with courtly Chinese Mandarins, whose boards were as generous as they were, and remain, unsavoury to the average British taste. Eating with chopsticks is an acquired art which, for my own part, I have been unable to master, finding it necessary to spike the slippery pigeon's egg with a chopstick used on the bayonet principle.

To-day the lighter and sharper side of gunboat life is happily curtailed. The sportsman, instead of shooting pheasants, is likely to be shot himself, even could he find the birds which are now largely gathered into co-hortage to cheer the grunting tables of gangsters in Chicago. The friendly report of the shot-gun is supplanted by the sinister crack of the rifle from the river bank. Not long since a form of Q boat warfare was practised by H.M.S. Cricket against a gang of progressive Chinese bandits which was holding up shipping and firing from the bank on merchant junks and steamers.

A Chapter Closes. Lashed on the off-side of a junk this gallant little craft proceeded up-river to the scene of attack where the "Progressives of the Left" attacked what they conceived to be a helpless junk. Their alarm was only exceeded by the speed of their scuttle when the Cricket slipped out and fired her 6-inch gun, with moral rather than physical effect, upon the gallant foe.

The Concessions on the banks of the Yangtze, have gone but the gunboats, fortunately for China and Europeans, remain. Britain's prestige on the mighty waters of the Yangtze is still precariously maintained by British seamen in Lilliputian ships. The bulwark of what prestige remains is the just, firm and good-humoured character of the officers and men of the gunboats, supported hardly at all by the little armament carried in these baby ships.

With the sale and replacement of the smallest H.M. ships Teal and Widgeon, a proud chapter in Yangtze history closes. Are there any all that remains to be said.

SUITORS' FUND ORDINANCE, 1896.

Amendment.

An Ordinance to amend the Suitors' Funds Ordinance, 1896.

Be it enacted by the Governor of Hong Kong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:—

Short Title.

This Ordinance may be cited as the Suitors' Funds Amendment Ordinance, 1931.

Repeal of Ordinance.

Sections 2 and 3 of the Suitors' Funds Ordinance, 1896, are repealed.

Amendment of Ordinance.

Section 4 of the Suitors' Funds Ordinance, 1896, is amended:—

(i) by the deletion of the words "carrying this Ordinance into effect";

(ii) by the deletion of the word "Treasury" wherever it occurs and by the substitution therefor in each case of the word "Registrar";

Objects and Reasons.

The principal Ordinance was passed at the request of the Secretary of State, the Marquis of Ripon, in his despatch of August 10, 1894, somewhat on the lines of the Suitors' Funds Ordinance, 1891, of the Straits Settlements, under which Court moneys were placed on deposit with the Colonial Treasurer and the Government was made liable to make good all moneys so placed on deposit together with interest at the rate of two per cent. per annum. The Straits Settlements procedure is now regulated by appropriate provisions of their Civil Procedure Code.

Section 2 and 3 of the Suitors' Funds Ordinance, 1896, require that all moneys paid into court should be placed on deposit with the Treasurer and should be paid out by the Treasurer only on the requisition of the Registrar.

Under the existing practice moneys paid into court are paid by the Registrar into the account of the Government at such bank as the Treasurer may indicate and the Treasurer is informed daily of the amount paid in.

When payment out is required the Registrar issues to the intended payee a "Direction" (Form 4) prescribed by the Suitors' Funds Rules, 1929) requiring the Treasurer to pay to the person named therein a specified sum. The payee then takes the "Direction" to the Treasury where payment is made in accordance with the tenor thereof.

Individual ledger accounts for actions in connection with which payments are made into court are kept only by the Registrar, the Treasurer keeping merely an account dealing with the total amounts paid into and out of the bank as Suitors' Funds.

The keeping by the Treasurer of individual ledger accounts would, by reason of the multiplicity of items (largely small in amount), involve much labour and would be a duplication of work done in the Registry; but without the keeping of such accounts the present system affords no effective safeguard, as the Treasurer has no means of determining whether the sum which he is directed to pay is in fact payable to the person named in the "Direction."

The present system is cumbersome and involves labour in the Treasury and delay and inconvenience for litigants without affording any commensurate safeguard.

It is considered desirable that payments into court should be dealt with in the manner in which they now are, but that payments out of court should be made by the Registrar direct to the persons entitled thereto, the Treasurer being duly informed by the Registrar of all payments into and out of court. The Colonial Treasurer, the Auditor and the Registrar of the Supreme Court are desirous of making this change in this procedure, which is in accord with that which prevails in the Country Courts in England.

The Ordinance has been submitted to the Secretary of State, Lord Passfield, and is in the form approved by him in his despatch of August 3, 1931.

MARINERS WARNED.

On or about October 14, and without further notice, the following changes will be made in the buoyage of Tungchow Channel, Yangtze River:—

Edge Buoy will be moved to a position from which Plover Point Beacon will bear S. 87½ deg. E. distant 5.95 miles, its characteristics remaining unchanged.

Rauch Buoy will be moved to a position from which Plover Point Beacon will bear S. 38¼ deg. E. distant 5.95 miles, its characteristics remaining unchanged.

All bearings given are magnetic. Chart affected: Chinese Admiralty Chart No. 142.

LOSS TO POLICE

Sub-Inspector Chevalier Goes Home.

FINE RECORD OF SERVICE.

After adding for some months Sub-Inspector William Le Fevre Chevalier called yesterday on the P. & O. s.s. Naldora on home leave prior to retirement from the Police Force, after fifteen years' service.

Hailing from St. Heliers, Channel Islands, Mr. Chevalier joined the Police here on February 2, 1916. He passed for Sub-Inspector's rank with credit in 1923. On March 1, 1927, he was appointed officer in charge of the Women's and Girls' Ordinance, and in this connection he did much valuable work. This year he was commended by the Inspector-General of Police for zealous work during the past two years.

Sub-Inspector Langley has been appointed to Sub-Inspector Chevalier's post.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. Changie from Australia via ports, September 9:—
Mr. J. W. Beck, Mr. L. Berkman, Mr. C. E. Chapman, Mr. W. R. Clark, Miss H. Connor, Mr. W. H. Cooper, Mr. J. C. Cox, Miss J. F. Conner, Miss A. G. Fisher, Mr. G. C. Gaylard, Mr. O. G. Gough, Mr. R. W. Grubb, Mr. R. Hawkins, Mr. H. E. Holmes, Mr. H. Knight, Mrs. R. Maloney, Mr. F. L. Marshall, Mrs. E. H. McIntyre, Mr. J. L. McIntyre, Miss M. V. McKander, Miss M. J. McNair, Miss J. Mitchell, Sir W. H. Moore, Lady W. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mr. H. Morrison, Miss K. H. Pearce, Mr. U. F. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed, Mrs. E. L. F. Scott, Miss B. E. M. Swain, Mrs. J. Timms, Dr. P. B. Thornton, Mr. C. P. Taylor.

Per s.s. President Madison from Shanghai, October 10:—

Mr. A. G. L. Bowker, Mr. J. P. Carver, Mrs. P. Corra, Master H. Corra, Miss Christiana Corra, Mr. R. E. Coxon, Mr. L. G. Day, Mr. C. Eysoldt, Miss J. F. Fuchtelon, Mrs. M. Fuchtelon, Mr. R. Hall, Mrs. R. Hall, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mrs. Ho Tung, Mrs. R. M. M. James, Mrs. B. M. Keary, Miss C. Laurillard, Miss W. McMurray, Mrs. R. T. Teigler, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thupian, Mrs. R. E. Totnerham, Mrs. S. L. Ban, Mr. J. Edwards, Mr. E. C. Fincher, Mr. S. A. Gray, Mr. D. S. Green, Miss L. B. Hough, Miss Mary Moninger.

DEPARTURES.

Per P. & O. s.s. Maifun for Marseilles and London via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden and Port Said, October 10:—

Major S. W. Addison, Lt.-Comdr. H. T. Andrew, R.N., W. H. Angus, Miss A. Beckingsale, Flying Officer C. E. Beamish, R.A.F., Midshipman D. H. B. Barrett, Midshipman R. C. B. Buckley, Comdr. P. Butler, R.N., Mr. W. Coath, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Le F. Chevalier, Miss P. A. Chevalier, Mr. C. Collings, Midshipman G. R. Colvin, Lieut. (E) T. Cooper, R.N., Midshipman M. W. B. Craig-Waller, Midshipman M. C. Crenah-Osborne, Midshipman C. E. A. Cree, Midshipman J. E. Dover, Midshipman E. A. F. Drought, Midshipman H. S. Duval, Mr. H. R. Elsbey, Miss M. S. Frew, Rev. C. F. Fortescue, Mr. J. W. Francis, Engr.-Cdr. D. H. Gill, R.N., Mrs. W. Green, Mr. J. O. Gibbling, Midsh. J. P. Gunner, Miss D. Hayball, Mr. I. Hara, Midsh. M. C. E. Hanson, Mr. C. E. V. Harrop, Mr. J. Hill, Midsh. G. K. Horsey, Mr. F. E. Howarth, Midsh. J. B. Jeffries, Midsh. J. E. Jowitt, Mrs. T. Molland 2 children and Nurse (Mrs. W. R. Mayne), Mr. H. J. McCarthy, Mr. H. A. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Middleton, and infant, Mr. J. Nicoll, Mr. C. C. Nolan, Miss G. L. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearl, Miss Pearl, Mr. R. E. Poynton, Midsh. R. M. D. Ponsbury, Mr. T. E. Ray, Mr. T. A. Rennie, Midsh. J. G. F. W. Roberts, Midsh. R. G. B. O. Rose, Mr. A. E. Shorl, Midsh. D. Sanderson, Midsh. W. A. Starkie, Miss J. Stroh, Mr. J. E. Thomas, Mr. W. Thomas, Miss E. E. Turner, Madame G. Vallet, Mr. and Mrs. W. Warner, and infant, Midsh. M. W. G. Webster, A. B. L. E. White, Mr. W. R. Willis.

SEPTEMBER WEATHER.

The rainfall for the month of September at the Botanical Gardens was 14ins. 32 on 22 days, at the Matilda Hospital, Mount Kellett, it was 13ins. 15 on 19 days, at Faiding, 13ins. 31 on 19 days, and at the Police Station, Taiipo, 12ins. 53 on 19 days.

The lowest reading of the barometer (M.S.L.) was 29ins. 232 at 14h.55m. on the 2nd.

The maximum gust velocity as recorded by the Dines-Baxendall anemograph, was at the rate of 94 miles per hour at 21h. 00m. on the 2nd.

PEACE PRESERVATION ORDINANCE, 1886.

Amendment.

An Ordinance to amend the Peace Preservation Ordinance, 1886.

Be it enacted by the Governor of Hong Kong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:—

This Ordinance may be cited as the Peace Preservation Amendment Ordinance, 1931.

Section 14 of the Peace Preservation Ordinance, 1886, is amended by the addition after the word "Ordinance" at the end thereof of the following words:—

"or in respect of any act, matter or thing done during the continuance of any proclamation heretofore or hereafter issued under this Ordinance, or within the period of five days before the date of any such proclamation, if done in good faith, and done or purported to be done in the execution of his duty or for the public safety or for the defence of the Colony or for the enforcement of discipline or otherwise in the public interest, if such person be a person holding office under or employed in the service of the Crown in any capacity, whether naval, military, air-force, or civil, or be a person holding office under or employed in the service of the Government of the Colony in any capacity, or be a person acting under the authority of a public officer, a member of the Volunteer Defence Corps, a member of the Hong Kong Police Reserve, or a special constable." This Ordinance strengthens the indemnity provision, section 14, of the principal Ordinance by the addition of words taken mainly from section 3 of the Indemnity Ordinance No. 18 of 1922.

WORK AND THINK IS FORD'S RECIPE FOR PROSPERITY.

New York, July 27.

"Working and thinking" eventually will lead Americans back into ways of prosperity, but they must learn to adjust themselves to a very different kind of prosperity when it comes and to avoid the pitfalls of speculation, according to Mr. Henry Ford, who left here yesterday after a three-day trip East to visit Mr. Thomas A. Edison and collect more Edison apparatus for his museum at Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. Ford said he saw "a favorable sign" in the fact that "people are beginning to think." "People are doing a lot of thinking, to-day," he continued. "They've got to get used to a new era. We are in a different era and we have got to face it

WOMAN - -

HER FREEDOM.

By Mapfair.

GIVING women economic freedom was no more a gesture of emancipation than the employment of coolie labour.

In these derivative words the plump and paradoxical Briton sums up the belief held by many men that their sex has put one over on the women by offering to move over and give them desk space.

"They ask for equality and look what they got. Equality and the privilege of paying their own dinner cheques! Equality and the tyranny of the time clock! And then they wonder how long it will be before woman comes to her senses and realises what a bad bargain she made when she undertook to support herself.

Their logic would be sound if women shared that deep honour of activity which binds men together into a fellowship from which even the go-getter is not excluded. But the average woman, as it happens, has none of the deep-seated indolence which makes men long, above all else, to dispose of their work as quickly as possible and be free to curl up and contemplate undisturbed.

Woman, if the men will have the truth, is never happier than when she is up to her ears in work, and the nice, quiet home from which she fled — to man's wonderment, — had many drawbacks. Women cannot bear to be idle. Even in the nursery rhymes she will not sit happily upon a cushion unless she is permitted to sew a fine seam. She has always a bit of embroidery about the house to fill in an idle moment. She cannot enter a room without fidgeting with the shades and plumbing out of cush-

ions. And her discontent with the role of homemaker did not appear during those considerable centuries when the home was teeming with things to keep her busy.

As long as her day was crowded with churning and spinning and bringing up families, few women cast sheep's eyes at the men's work. It was only when the home shrank to the proportions of a city apartment and busy-body inventors began taking woman's work away from her that the city of economic emancipation arose. Women love to work. They love it so much that they have no comprehension of the short cuts and efficiency which man has thought up so that he may finish his work in the least possible time.

Given a task to do, a man usually will plan how the disagreeable business can be dispatched most quickly and efficiently. A woman, — delighted to have another job thrust upon her — will plunge into a welter of details with little preliminary planning. What does she care if it takes her ten hours instead of a possible four? She's happy, isn't she?

Women may complain sometimes that they have too much to do, but it is only grudgingly that they pass over any of the details to some one else. It is only with the deepest reluctance that a woman executive delegates to her subordinates the fun of licking her envelopes or telling book agents to run along.

The best way of getting women back into the home would be to throw out all the modern conveniences and make things really hard for her. At present, being a housekeeper is too lazy a job to satisfy women — but how would men like to take a whirl at it?

and recognise there is only one thing in the world that makes prosperity, and that is work."

Mr. Ford said he was neither pessimistic nor optimistic about the immediate business future. When asked whether he foresaw a definite upturn next Spring or sooner he declared: "I don't know anything about that; neither does anyone else."

Mr. Ford condemned speculation, which, he said, is merely gambling. "When indulged in

on a large scale, it invariably leads to periods of inflation and consequent deflation," he said.

He admitted that his automobile plant in Detroit was operating at 40 to 50 per cent. below capacity, and declined to say whether this was better or worse than in recent months. "People always want automobiles," he commented.

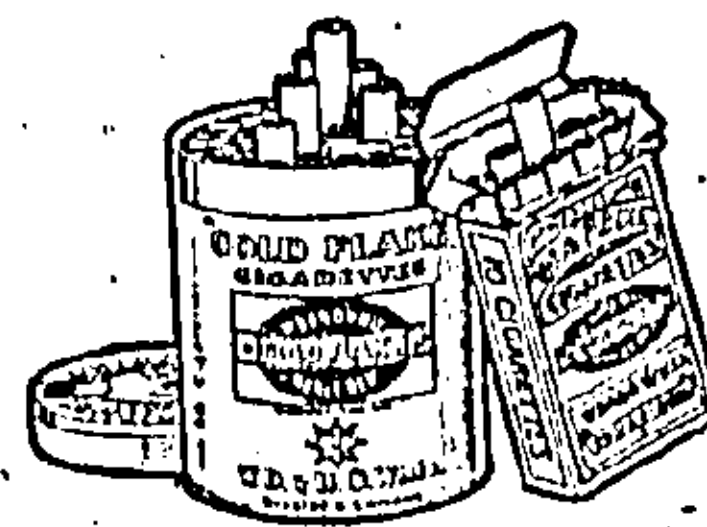
Mr. Ford was accompanied by his son, Edsel, who returned with him to Detroit.



I may rush from a dinner to a "Talkie" and later on to a dance. But—

NEVER CHANGE FROM "Gold Flake"

As mild as a sun-kissed day in June—as mellow as a rare old port—as sweet as a rich, ripe Honey Dew melon—Gold Flake for mine anywhere, any time, always.



WILL'S

"GOLD FLAKE"

CIGARETTES

AS GOOD AS GOLD

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Sir,—I wish to point out in your columns a form of profligating which the authorities would gain the respect and gratitude of the multitude of smokers if they will stamp out forthwith.

When the tobacco tax was introduced at the beginning of this year, I, to save paying the middleman, started to buy my cigarettes, an American blended brand, direct from the agents, a local Chinese firm. Then the dollar was almost as cheap as rubles and I had to pay (including tax) \$17.50 per 1,000 "cigars" (50 packets of 20's). This works out at 35 cents per packet, wholesale price. The retailers then charged 40 cents per packet, and that was reasonable.

Then came the increased tax on cigarettes, and almost simultaneously the dollar picked up. I got my 1,000 cigarettes as usual from the agents on the first of this month at the same price of \$17.50 (increased tax included). It is to the credit

of the agents that they are giving the consumers the benefit of improved exchange. The same, I regret to say, cannot be said of the retailers who have put up the price of this particular brand of cigarettes to 45 cents per packet, as I found to my sorrow this morning when I ran out of cigarettes and had to purchase a packet from a retail place.

I have no doubt that, like myself, the retailer is "getting the cigarettes from the agents at the old price, but, with the increased tax as an excuse, is now making a profit of ten cents per packet where before he was satisfied with five cents profit. Why should this be allowed?

I am sure that if a check up was made it will be found that such profligating is being practised with all the other brands on the market. Yours, etc.,

S O S.

Hong Kong, October 10, 1931.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the **TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING** to be held on **SATURDAY, 24th October, 1931**, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club, Causeway Bay Stables and the Secretary's Office.

Entries **CLOSE** at 12 o'clock Noon, on **THURSDAY, 15th October, 1931**.

Hong Kong, 10th October, 1931.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Maddonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, October 11, 1931, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

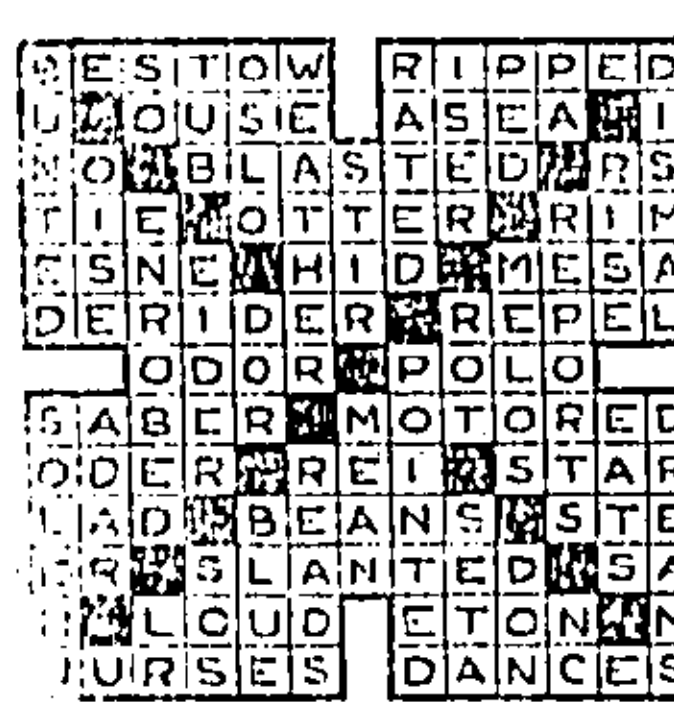
Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

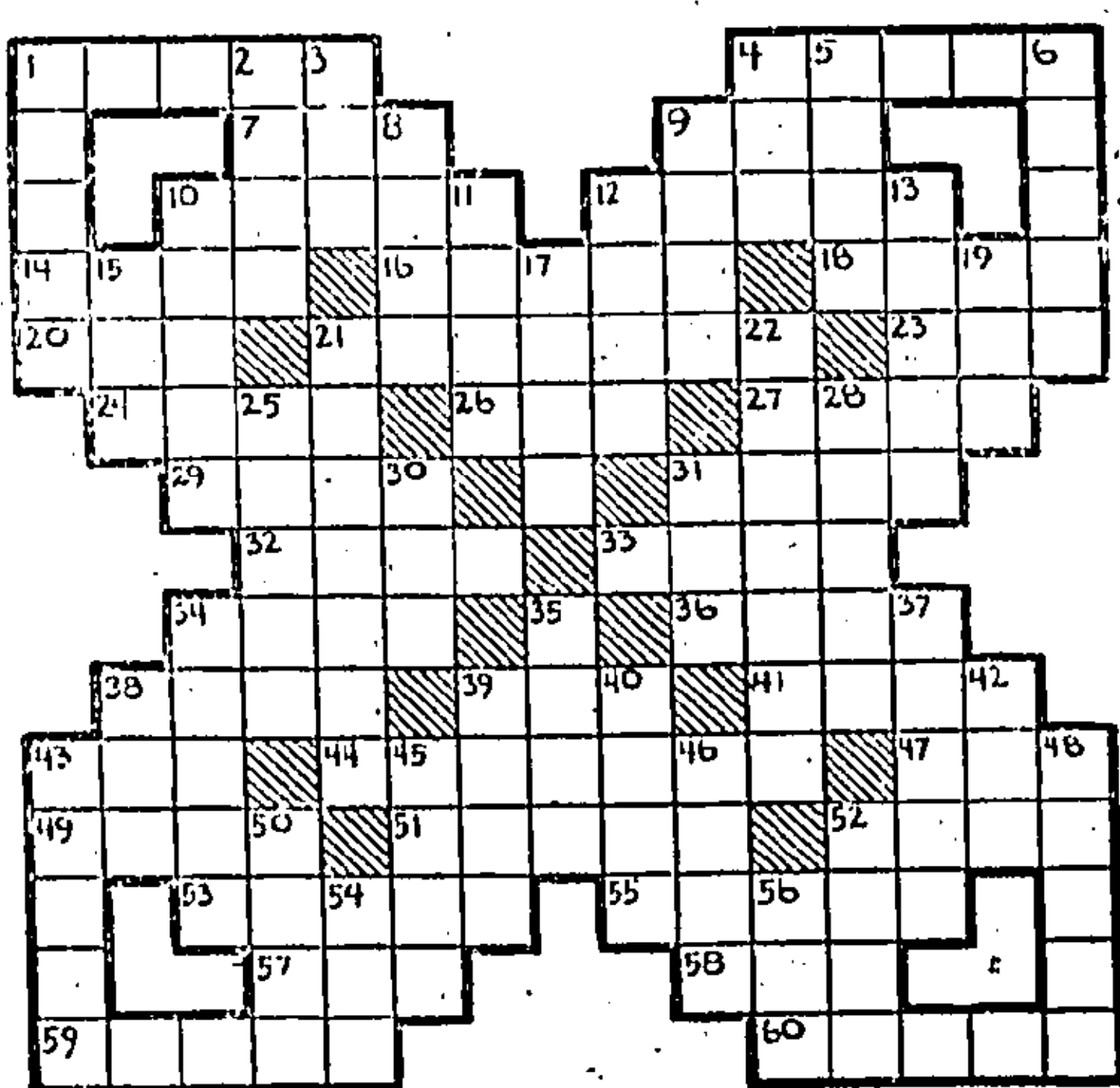
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-A sumptuous feast
- 4-A dress fabric
- 7-Escape
- 9-Mate
- 10-Holy person
- 12-To comprehend
- 14-Copper coin
- 16-Track
- 18-Preparer (pl.)
- 20-Highest note of Guido's scale
- 21-Complete animal
- 23-Occurrence
- 25-Feature of tongue
- 26-Very small bird
- 27-Nail
- 28-Come to earth
- 31-A form of medicine
- 32-Wharf
- 33-Venture
- 34-River in Bohemia
- 35-Accident
- 36-Architect of St. Paul's, London
- 39-Gothic meaning
- 40-foiled
- 41-Volcano in Italy
- 43-Dog's name
- 44-Tormentors

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 27-Gild
- 30-Child's name
- 31-Small piece of rock
- 32-Cassey
- 33-Tacta
- 35-Scarf
- 37-So (Scott.)
- 38-A title (Sp.)
- 39-A short simple air
- 40-Wardhouse

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 15-A tree
- 17-Crocod bull (Egypt. Myth.)
- 19-To cress, as flex
- 21-Mercy
- 22-Piece for keeping
- 23-Fall into, disuse
- 26-Prepared
- 30-Derived (abbr.)
- 31-Parity
- 34-Banister
- 35-Gemlike coin
- 37-Penetrator
- 38-Gemlike tumor
- 39-Pot
- 40-Laire
- 42-Vagabond
- 43-Crimpled
- 45-Bert
- 46-Cover
- 48-To intend (Scott.)
- 50-Point of compass
- 52-Closely confined
- 54-Beam
- 55-Greek goddess of the dawn

THE SPORTSMAN'S LOG

Local Sport By Athole.

Dr. J. H. McElroy will embark on his first season as captain of the Hong Kong Rugby Football Club with the backing of twelve of last season's Interport fifteen.

The three absentees are G. R. More, E. B. Gammell and D. L. Milne Day. More has been transferred to Canton and Milne Day to Saigon.

Gammell has not yet left the Colony but his departure is soon expected. These three players will be hard to replace satisfactorily and the absence of Gammell and Milne Day from the pack will prove a great handicap in the earlier matches.

There is also a rumour to the effect that B. P. Massey is also expecting a transfer, but I gather that this is only idle talk. Should this, however, be the case, the Club will lose their entire back row of the scrum. There was some doubt attached to the possibility of Dr. J. A. R. Selby again turning out for the Club, but I am glad to relate that it is hoped that he will be fit enough to take the field in the first match of the season against the Army.

There will be three newcomers to the Club's ranks this season. Robinson, who has played scrum-half for Singapore, is hoping to get in one or two games during the season. Stadford, a player who has represented New York in American "Rugger," has decided to take up

the British game as a forward. Montrie, who is a forward and who played in one match at the end of last season, will also be available.

The Navy will offer a severe challenge for the Saker Cup this season. They will have the services of two very fine players in J. Gosling and T. G. B. Crick. Last year Gosling captained the Navy fifteen at Twickenham during the Triangular Tournament, and what he does not know about Rugby is not worth considering. Crick will make his local debut heralded by a big reputation, as he has played with great success for both the Barbarians and the United Services and has also figured in Trial games.

There will be few changes in the Army fifteen which upset the Navy's changes last season of carrying off the Triangular Tournament Cup. Lt. Galletley will be a notable absentee. He has been transferred to Jerusalem from what I can gather. In the back division the Army will possess two very dangerous men in Pte. Rees, a fly-half, and Lt. Keith Murray at centre or wing three-quarter. Cpl. Frankham will no doubt fill the full-back position. The pack will probably be composed of Borderers and should provide a heavy and formidable combination.

The Rugby football season will soon be under way and, with the

three stock teams, the newly-formed Kowloon Club, and the possibility of a Bank fifteen, here's hoping for the best season the game has experienced in this Colony.

The members of the Kowloon Golf Club commence their new season's fixtures to-day with the qualifying round of the Captain's Cup. An interesting fixture card has been arranged and includes the annual match with the Y.M.C.A. on Armistice Day. Matches with the Junior Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club to be played at the Valley and Kowloon respectively have not yet been arranged. These games always prove popular fixtures during the golfing season and are appreciated by the members of both Clubs.

Quite a large entry has been received for the Club Championship qualifying round which will be decided on Sunday fortnight. The sixteen best scratch scores will go forward to contest the Championship proper. This year the semi-final will be decided over 36 holes and not 18 holes as in former years. For this event the course will be at full stretch. The first green across the stream will be ready for play and also the relief second and ninth greens, while the new 7th tee near the shelter will be utilised for the first time.

BRITISH AIRWAYS.

Twelve Years of Progress Epitomised.

INTERESTING REVIEW.

British aerial transport has just reached another milestone in its history—the completion of 12 years of regular flying on commercial air-lines.

It was in August, 1919, that a small 500 h.p. British plane ascended from Hounslow, instituting the world's first daily air express service for passengers and freight, between London and Paris. The pioneer craft carried only two passengers in addition to its pilot, but today on the London-Paris route—epitomising twelve years of air transport progress—Imperial Airways are using 4 engine air-liners which develop a total of 2,200 horsepower and (in their "Western" type) carry a total of 42 people—38 passengers and a crew of four.

That is an illustration of the growth in the size of British passenger-carrying aeroplanes. Other examples, equally significant, concern the speed, safety, reliability, and comfort which, thanks to years of operating experience, are now embodied in British civil aircraft.

Although the big new Imperial Airways craft weigh, when fully-loaded, approximately 13 tons, they have a maximum speed of 120 miles-an-hour, while their cruising speed is 105 miles-an-hour. As for safety, in addition to the 4-motored power-plant, each of these big machines is fitted with "auto-slots," which means that there is no possibility of any loss of control in the air through "stalling," or loss of flying speed.

And now as to reliability, which is vital in the aerial carriage of mails. When, seven years ago, Imperial Airways first began flying between London and the continent, 75 per cent. of flight were being completed to schedule. Each year, since then, this figure has been improving, until to-day it stands at 94.2 per cent.

Another example of airway progress lies in the increased mileage of our British lines. In 1919, when aeroplane transport began, the 250 miles between London and Paris represented for a time the total of our flying system; but to-day Imperial Airways are operating approximately 11,000 miles of air-mail routes, these stretching from London not only across Europe and above the Mediterranean, but on from Cairo eastward to India, and southward to Central Africa; while by the end of this year the trans-African route should be in operation from Cairo through to Cape-town, enabling passengers, mails, and merchandise to be flown for 8,000 miles, from London to Cape-town, in not more than 11 days. Subsequent accelerations will, it is hoped, reduce this time-schedule to not more than about 9 days. When the full Cairo-Cape line is operating, Imperial Airways will be controlling, from their new executive headquarters—the new Airway Terminal at Victoria Station, London, S.W. 1—a total of more than 15,000 miles of European and Empire routes.

Speed, of course, is the essence of aerial transport, and it is the policy of Imperial Airways, always, to effect every acceleration compatible with consistent regularity.

On the England-India airway,

when it came into operation in 1929, the first time-table between London and Karachi was one of 7½ days. After a time, however, as soon as sufficient operating experience had been gained, the time-table was lightened up to 6 days; while at the present time the 5,000 miles between London and Karachi is being flown regularly in only a few hours over 5 days. Similar accelerations are being effected on other routes. It now being possible, for example, to reach Central Africa by air from London in only just over 6 days.

On the Imperial Airways London-Paris service the journey right through from the West-end of London to the centre of Paris, including motor-car connections to and from aerodromes, is now being accomplished in not more than 3 hours 40 minutes.

A question to which careful attention is being devoted is to ensure that airway speed, safety, and reliability are associated with high factors of travelling comfort. In the early days of civil aviation a journey by aeroplane was an adventure; but that phase did not endure for long. Business men began to use the airway. Pleasure traffic developed into all-year-round services. And business men who now fly regularly in growing numbers, in order to save that time which is money, demand as much comfort on the airway as they are accustomed to in ships or trains.

The determination to provide luxury as well as speed in modern flying is exemplified by such aircraft as Imperial Airways are now employing, and in which the saloons are as large, and as sumptuously appointed, as those of a railway Pullman-car. By a touch on a bell you can summon a uniformed attendant from his perfectly-appointed buffet to dispense refreshments. From each curtained window a clear view is obtained, while the placing of engines away from the hull, and the employment of sound-deadening materials, prove so efficacious that the noise passengers hear, even when in rapid flight, is so louder than in an express train.

A most encouraging fact, to-day, is that though traffic by almost every other form of transport has been declining, owing to the persistent trade depression, that by air still shows an increase. Another favourable portent is that the pay-loads commercial aeroplanes carry, for the horse-power utilised, continues to show satisfactory progress. In this respect it may be mentioned that, whereas the first small aeroplane on the London-Paris route carried only about one pound of pay-load per horse-power, to-day one of the big new Imperial Airways craft carries a pay-load at the rate of 3.4 lb. per horse-power.

Speed, safety, reliability, comfort. Such have been, and continue to be, the watchwords of Imperial Airways. It is only 12 years, as has been shown, since a small converted war-plane instituted that first daily air express service between London and Paris; but already British civil aviation has proved, in a manner which is conclusive, the all-year-round utility of high-speed aerial transport, and to-day our Empire air-lines—with the stimulus to Imperial trade which their speed ensures—stand at the threshold of a mighty future.

HURRICANE TOLL.

Details of the Honduras Disaster.

TIDAL WAVE EFFECT.

Rugby, Friday.

A further telegram received by the Colonial Office from British Honduras states that progress is maintained in removing debris caused by the recent hurricane, but a plague of flies and mosquitoes is causing anxiety to the medical authorities.

Temporary repairs have been effected on most of the important public buildings. The total number of deaths registered is 693. The normal aspect of Belize is completely changed by the disaster, and the suburbs, where the tidal wave wrought the greatest damage, are mere desolate swamps.

All plantations within 25 miles radius of Belize and 40 miles up the river have been entirely obliterated, and subsequent heavy floods have added to the distress of the settlers who depend on Government for sustenance.—British Wireless Service.

News in Brief.

The speaker at the Rotarian tiffin on Tuesday is Mr. L. Forster who will take as his subject "Education, its International Aspect."

The Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., is to perform the opening ceremony of the Un Long School on Tuesday, October 27, at 3 p.m.

The Government Gazette announces that on and after October 10, the price of the prepared opium known as Kamshan shall be \$70 for three tins.

St. Andrew's Ball will be held on Friday, November 27 at the Peninsula Hotel. The dates for the practice dances are Tuesdays, November 17 and 24.

It is notified that at the end of three months from date, the Wai On Tsung, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the Register of Companies and be dissolved.

Sang Chee, previously reported as admitted into the Government Civil Hospital with injuries caused by an assailant who stoned him in the chest, died on Friday after complications had set in.

Out of ten samples of fresh milk examined by the Government Analyst during the quarter ended September 30 four were found adulterated. Four out of eleven samples of tinned milk and one out of one tinned mushroom and chicken were also found adulterated.

St. John's Cathedral is holding its Harvest Festival to-day, when there will be special services at matins and evensong. His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel) and representatives of the medical and nursing professions will attend the 11 o'clock service, at which the preacher will be the Dean (the Very Rev. Alfred Swann, M.A., D.B.C.). The Rev. H. V. Koop, M. A. will preach at the evening service.

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

CLUB 2ND XI v. ST. JOSEPH'S 2ND XI.

On the Club Ground this encounter resulted in a draw of one goal-all. It was rather a scrappy game and both teams will have to improve greatly to make their marks in soccer circles this season. The Club had most of the play throughout the first half but did not register a goal. Good work on the Club's right wing repeatedly paved the way for goals for the inside men but they did not avail themselves of the opportunities. Krilovsky, at inside right was not a pronounced success. His place is in the defence. He played an exceedingly useful game last week against Kowloon at left back and should be given more chance to improve and consolidate himself in that position. He scored the Club's goal to-day but he could not very well have missed it. Sloan did great work at left half for the Club but his winger failed to carry on the good work.

St. Joseph's fielded a very young eleven and their speed worried the Club defenders at intervals. They were ever dangerous with their sudden breakaways and it was from one of these that their goal came, midway through the first half. Asim obtained possession and raced away, passing to his winger when tackled. The outside man took the ball down and slung it into the Centre for Asim to gather, cut out to the left and beat Fogwill with a right footed drive. Play was fairly even for the remainder of the game but it never touched any degree of combined football. The chief fault appeared to be lack of confidence in each other—a dislike to part with the ball in case the other fellow wasn't there. D. Leonard, at left back for the Saints, certainly worked hard and was chiefly instrumental in keeping the Club's forwards in hand.

Result:—
Club 1
St. Joseph's 1

Club:—Fogwill, Hynes, Hooper, Sullivan, Panchoon, Sloan; Pavlin, Poulouff, Babbington, Krilovsky and Smith.

KOWLOON 2ND XI v. RECREIO 2ND XI.

In this friendly encounter on the Railway ground, the Recreio juniors, after being two goals in arrears at the interval, quickly reversed the run of play and ran out winners by the odd goal in five.

Kowloon were the first to open the attack and looked dangerous within the first few minutes. Before the game was many minutes old, M. Greenberg opened the scoring for Kowloon with a fast ground shot. Kowloon kept up their pressure and Cotton sent them further ahead. What few raids the Recreio made at this period were easily dealt with and the ball returned to Recreio territory, but their defence held out. After a prolonged period of pressure by Kowloon the Recreio broke away and F. Santos was almost through. Just on the interval the Recreio struck up again and Goncalves struck the upright with a hard drive.

Commencing the second half two goals in arrears the Portuguese forced the pace and were soon on the offensive and within a few minutes scored through F. Santos. A miskick by London let in Goncalves, who equalized from close in. The Recreio forwards were now monopolizing the game with the result that Cameron had a busy time. Another raid by the Recreio left wing sent the ball into the centre and Guterres gave the Recreio the lead with a good shot.

The Recreio continued their pressure but could not get through again. Wells had had luck in not scoring when his header struck the crossbar with McGrann out of position. One incident, marred what might have been a most interesting encounter. M. Greenberg, after being warned by the referee, being sent off the field. Kowloon kept up pressure until the end but failed to equalize.

Result:—
Kowloon 2
Recreio 3

Kowloon:—Cameron; Williams, London; Everest, Gilechrist, I. Greenberg; M. Greenberg, Wells, Cotton, Blekford and Noonan.

Recreio:—McGrann; Britto, Guan; C. Gosano, Figueiredo, E. Lawrence; Alemao, Goncalves, Guterres, J. Santos and F. Santos.

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PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Music, shorthand and Typewriting. Terms moderate. 6, Almai Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

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MME. BARONELLI.—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Piano in excellent condition and tone. First reasonable offer accepted. Owner leaving Colony soon. Apply Box No. 282, c/o "Sunday Herald."

"COASTWISE," a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Algie" Bennett. Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St. Price \$1.50.

TYPHOON MAP OF THE CHINA SEA. The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon Force 50 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

FOR SALE.—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham St.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! MACAO has produced a Latin play, cleverly drawn by a local author, poet and orator who is prepared to give a public recital on "Hong Kong Island," "Old Friends," "Happy Days," "Men of Luck," "Love the Invisible Conqueror," etc. For particulars, apply to Mr. J. P. V. Remedios, 405, Lockhart Road, 1st floor.

STAMP EXCHANGE.—Stamps of Hong Kong and China wanted in exchange for Canadian stamps. Write direct to Joe. Boyer, 2232, Wallace Street, Regina, Sask., Canada.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1784
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Exyle	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Kaifook Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Mt. Roberts)	297
Mainland.	Feet.
Tatmohan	8124
Kowloon Peak	1071



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EXCLUSIVE TABLE

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Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.
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Our motto is "SERVICE."

There's a NEW THEME for HUMOUR

by Beachcomber.

THE lady, whose photograph is reproduced here, is Miss Matilda Higginsbottom. She won the flying leap in '29 and has never been the same since. Now she is Secretary to the Mibi League which collects funds for the Provision of Chest Protectors to Mariners in Distress. If all the chest protectors donated to date were laid end to end from Hong Kong to Canton, the temptation would be too great for otherwise law-abiding inhabitants. I suggest, therefore, that we had better not have this done.

My girl friend does not care for those low places where they only serve beer. Now common and disgusting beer is common and disgusting. And who, may one ask, is she to sneer at beer? Wasn't her father a nuckster or swanpuddler or something of the kind? "Ere, wot euer meen, swash-buckler? (I really cannot continue this argument unless someone comes to my rescue).

There was an old maid of Bede, Who's aid confound all Bolshies and Reds, What I want is a MAN, Whose integrity will bear every investigation.

(The last line has been blue-pencilled by the Editor. Perhaps someone will fill the gap?)

Thought for the day: "The importance of being earnest is well known, but quite a number of people are not aware of this." Livingskill.

To-morrow, if all goes well, I commence an all-round-the-world flight in my famous Moth plane, "The Hiccough," named after a famous matador. I shall hop off at daybreak in order to avoid the large crowd, mostly shroffs, and a little later I shall hop back. If fortune smiles, we should land in Madrid the following day at 10.8 (Spanish time), and will be accorded a rousing welcome by the local mob. A few hours in the famous capital and we wing our way to gay Paris. It is possible that we shall never leave Paris alive, but it were

better to see Paris and die than live in Kowloon and rot.

From Bond Street comes word that trousers are to be worn again this year. The lounge suit will have one, two or three buttons as before, and sleeves will be worn to the wrist. To be de rigueur, neckties should be of the latest punk and hollotrope pattern, with plebeian spots. The pyjama habit is to invade the office and may be worn for business purposes if the boss approves. Further assistance and advice may be had upon telephoning me for an appointment.

There are signs that Hong Kong is becoming musical. (Haw! Haw!) These rude noises must cease please, if I am to continue. As I was about to say, two of our contemporaries, at least, are spreading themselves on the subject, and we hasten to add our contribution for the benefit of the Great Unlearned.

"The main theme, classic but groggy, has a counterpoint with the second subject, and wins. Unfortunately, the ground bass, which had eluded the grasp of the conductor, got completely away in the general melee and in consequence the tutti was only saved from disaster by calling up the wood-wind reserves. Albeit a trifle husky, to say nothing of being off pitch, h.w., and indecently blatant, they succeeded in restoring order and the third movement came to an end with the *con amore* only three bars away. The brass became enraged at this lack of co-operation and openly snorted defiance with minor fourths and diminished sevenths. Nevertheless, the finale (Andante pomelinello) was a riot, and lacked nothing of that indefinable something which Nietzsche has aptly described as "le bon noise." (Poise, we think, is the word here.—Ed.)

Strange Tales from Russia. No. 1. "So, so," roared the vile creature, "little petrushka avoids me!" and, sweeping me off my feet, flung me into the kitchen. There was not a soul about. What could I do, alone, defenceless? Should I send word to General Vasilief, or was he not my friend? Perhaps. (The rest of this diverting story is lost in oblivion, but I shall be pleased to fetch it back if anyone thinks it worth while).

Concessions case (finally decided on October 10, 1927) dealt with Great Britain's refusal to recognise public utility concessions held by a Greek national in Palestine when the British mandate began. The Greek Government backed the case of the Greek. The decisions, for the most part, validated the rights of the Greek and restricted the freedom of a mandatory state to ignore earlier claims.

Several boundary disputes have been brought to amicable settlement by the World Court, including the Jaworina dispute between Poland and Czechoslovakia, a problem that had been too difficult for the Conference of Ambassadors and for the Council of the League of Nations. A number of cases having to do with the treatment of minorities and minority rights have been before the Court, most of them involving Germany and German rights in Silesia, now part of Poland.

Several human skeletons unearthed by workmen at Snaith, near Goole, are believed to be several centuries old. They are to be reinterred in Snaith Churchyard.

S.S. Wimbledon case (August 17, 1923) was the first contested case before the court. S.S. Wimbledon, a British ship under French charter, carrying munitions to Danzig for use of Poland in hostilities against Russia, was barred from the Kiel canal by German officials. The court ruled that Germany had gone wrong in stopping the vessel. The decision was an addition to international law on the status of inter-oceanic canals in time of war.

The German settlers case (September 15, 1923) determined, by advisory opinion, that the Polish government had illegally ousted German colonists, who had received property prior to the end of the World War in territory that became Polish under the treaties of peace. Poland reshaped her policy to accord with this opinion.

S.S. Lotus case (September 7, 1927) followed a collision five miles from shore on the Aegean Sea between the French mail steamer Lotus and a Turkish collier. The French officer of the watch on the Lotus, who was imprisoned by the Turks, claimed the Turkish courts had no jurisdiction, since the collision occurred on the high seas. The French Government protested and the case was referred to the World Court, which decided that Turkey was privileged to exercise jurisdiction, such action not being in conflict with international law.

The Mavrommatis Palestine

RACING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

4.—Double Tenth Plate: Five Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$750. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Chan Wai-sung's Nippy 155 lb. (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying) 1
Chuma's King's Counsel 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2
Chan Tin-sun's Zorhan 155 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 3

Also ran: Carbine 158 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); O-Moon 152 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Sanction 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang).
* Won by a neck; half a length. Time: 1 min. 14.4/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel: Winner \$16.10; Places, 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$6.30; 3rd \$5.90.

	Winner	Places
Zorhan	1,050	690
Nippy	772	839
King's Counsel	570	504
O-Moon	193	256
Sanction	171	359
Carbine	19	62

Poor times were returned in the Double Tenth Plate, won by Nippy. Mr. da Roza on King's Counsel rode a hard race, and might have won in another twenty yards. Zorhan, carrying the bulk of the public's money, made a poor showing, lying third all the way and finishing in that position. O-Moon made a brief but ineffectual challenge for third place but quickly faded out.

5.—Kwangtung Handicap: One Mile.—For China Ponies.—"D1" Class. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$350. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$75.

Crowe's Silver Key 143 lb. (Mr. A. E. Crowe) 1
Dalrem's Bay of Bellingham II. 155 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 2
Brown & Coppin's Scappit 140 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 3

Also ran: Agate 147 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Duke of Normandy II. 152 lb. (Mr. R. Corbett); Heliotrope Leaf 155 lb. (Mr. L. Reidy); Jadestone 152 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman); Mascot 152 lb. (A. L. Caplan); Nookhall 150 lb. (Mr. D. L. Newbigging); Sunning 140 lb. (Mr. H. B. V. Mossop); Twilight 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); White Stars 140 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler).

Won by 3 lengths; half a length. Time: 2 mins. 12.3/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel: Winner \$29.20; Places, 1st \$9.70; 2nd \$14.80; 3rd \$12.50.

	Winner	Places
Agate	720	933
Heliotrope Leaf	435	449
Silver Key	416	665
Scappit	310	412
Bay of Bellingham		

	Winner	Places
II.	235	319
Jadestone	182	269
Nookhall	167	210
Mascot	88	145
Twilight	76	134
Duke of Normandy		

White Stars (Mr. Butler) showed a fine indifference to the starter in the Kwangtung Handicap, and treated the spectators to a rodeo display before the gate went up. Mr. Crowe won in a comfortable manner from a good field, riding his own mount, Silver Key. Nookhall dropped back near the Rock and finished nowhere. Bay of Bellingham II. and Scappit fought for second place, the former winning by half a length. Incidentally Silver Key paid the best dividend up to the fifth event. Agate, another favourite, failed miserably.

6.—Yunnan Handicap: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies.—"B1" Class. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$250. 3rd Prize: \$150.

Wong Lan-kam's Eros 147 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 1
L. T. F.'s Paul Pry 142 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 2
Capt. R. G. Molr's Picallilli 143 lb. (Mr. C. S. B. Bramwell) 2*

Won by many lengths.
* Dead heat.
Time: 1 min. 31 secs.
Pari-mutuel: Winner \$7.80; Place, 1st \$7.

	Winner	Places
Eros	1,055	480
Paul Pry	474	173
Picallilli	304	94

Eros, ridden by Mr. Proulx, made all the running in the Yunnan Handicap, and won in a convincing manner from Picallilli and Paul Pry. Picallilli made great efforts for second money, but was caught on the post by Mr. Harriman on Paul Pry, who seemed to leave things rather late for a final effort.

7.—Hunan Handicap: One Mile.—For China Ponies, other than Subscription Grifins of this Season, which have not left the Colony between January 1, 1931 and August 31, 1931. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Tally Ho's Valorous 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1
Y. T. Fung's Blue Boy 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 2
Hail & Shenton's The Gomeril 140 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 3

Won by many lengths; 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 11.1/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel: Winner \$5.10; Place, 1st \$5.10.

	Winner	Places
Valorous	1,439	413
The Gomeril	125	24
Blue Boy	76	16

Valorous had things all its own way in the seventh race, making the other two entries look like hacks. Blue Boy led as far as the back with Valorous lying last. Down the straight, however, Valorous came through to register a popular win by many lengths.

8.—Kwangsi Handicap: One Mile and a Quarter.—For China Ponies.—"C2" Class. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Eve's Cloudy Eve 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1
Newbigging & Gordon's Grey Dawn 155 lb. (Mr. Newbigging) 2
Grist & Beck's Mongolian Stag 153 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 3

Also ran: Bronze Eyes 155 lb. (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying); Brunswick Hall 162 lb. (Mr. Caplan); Duke of Brittany 155 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Fi-Fa 152 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Misamis 155 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Tango 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Wise Stag 160 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman).

Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 1/2 length. Time: 2 mins. 48.3/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel: Winner \$21.50; Places, 1st \$11.40; 2nd \$70.30; 3rd \$13.30.

	Winner	Places
Tango	995	994
Cloudy Eve	676	576
Wise Stag	361	467
Fi-Fa	306	386
Mongolian Stag	223	446
Brunswick Hall	220	207
Misamis	194	240
Bronze Eyes	128	148
Duke of Brittany	81	161
Grey Dawn	46	59

Mongolian Stag led a medium field for the major part of the last race, but succumbed to the pace, and was lucky to secure third place. The race was closely contested and it was not until the field entered the straight that S. N. Pan, broke away to win by a length and a half. Grey Dawn ridden by Mr. Newbigging created the greatest

surprise of the day, by occupying second place and paying a handsome dividend of \$70.30.

Officials.

The officials were:—
Patron—His Excellency Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.

Honorary Stewards—His Excellency Admiral Sir W. A. Kelly, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., His Excellency Major-General James Walter Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., and Captain Arthur Horace Walker, O.B.E.

Stewards—Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackle (Chairman), Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Mr. M. T. John, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. F. Sutton, and Mr. P. Tester.

In Charge of the Scales—Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton.
Clerk of the Course—Mr. T. E. Pearce.

Judge—Mr. P. Tester.
Assistant Judge—Mr. P. M. Hodgson.

Starter—Mr. S. A. Sleep.
In Charge of the Paddock—Mr. F. Sutton.

In Charge of Pari-Mutuel—Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackle, and Mr. V. M. Grayburn.
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Band Music.
By kind permission of Lieut. Col. R. F. Gross, D.S.O., and Officers, the Band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers (24th Regt.) played the following programme of music:—

- 1.—March Medley. Martial Moments, Winter.
- 2.—Potpourri. Stand up and Sing, Charig & Ellis.
- 3.—(a) Serenade, (b) Callirhoe, Chaminade.
- 4.—Memoirs of Sullivan, arr. Godfrey.
- 5.—Novelty, The Wedding of the Three Blind Mice, Williams.
- 6.—Selection, Die Wunder Bar, Katscher.
- 7.—Tango, Serenade of Love, Romberg.
- 8.—Capriccio Italien, Tschalkowsky.
- 9.—Selection from the film play, "Song o' My Heart," arr. McCormack.
- 10.—Finale, Kopka-ka-Banna, Carlton.

Welsh National Hymn. Hen Wlad fy Nhadau.
March of the Men of Harlech.
Conductor—J. L. Gecks, A.R.C.M., BANDMASTER.

JUNK OVERDUE.

Some anxiety is being felt for the crew of a trading junk which set sail from Yaumati for Macao on September 29, and is now ten days overdue.

A report made by Chan Chung, the owner, who resides at the Kwong Hip Loong shipyard, is to the effect that the junk was loaded with 120 tons of coal, and carried a crew of seven Chinese men. He adds that the junk has not been seen elsewhere in the vicinity.

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by
JOHN OXENHAM.

Author of
Barbe of Grand Bayon
The Hidden Years
My Lady of the Moor,
etc., etc.

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THE STORY SO FAR.
GIACOMO, in love with DOMENICA, a girl above him in station, is in exile on an island in Lake Como with a good-natured old soldier known as GOLIATH. Together they plan an expedition so that the young exile may see his sweetheart.

CHAPTER V.

LONG before dawn next morning, with the white mist still lying sleepily on the lake, their small boat without a tiller, except the Puntolo d'Avedo—where, two hundred years later, Darini, the Cardinal, built his villa and his landing-place and called it Balbanello.

There were just two of them, Goliath standing facing forward so as to throw his whole weight on to the two heavy oars, while Gian sat amidst the cushions and handled the lighter ones in the usual way.

Giuseppe had been very keen to accompany them, but when he heard that a twelve-mile tramp awaited them on the eastern shore he had to give it up.

They came in under the land by San Giovanni and crept along round the Point of Bellagio and found a landing and hiding-place for the boat, in a wrinkle of the cliff, with the gray castle walls beginning to appear on the height directly above them.

"Now, up you go, my Fighting-Cock, and good luck to you! Don't be too long or we'll never get to Musso," and Goliath stretched himself in the bottom of the boat to finish his night's rest, while Gian climbed cautiously by roots and crevices up the almost sheer side of the hill.

He had not the least idea where Domenica's apartments might be. He could only trust to luck, and he feared his chances of seeing her so early as that were but small.

He saw himself to a complete circuit of the walls about one hundred feet below their base, keeping the while a keen eye on every opening up above, but with scarcely a hope of anything coming of it. If anything did come, it could only be by sheerest good luck.

It was no easy matter making one's way through the matted tangles of undergrowth which grew riotously thick as high as his head and sometimes higher.

He was working cautiously through one such jungle when his out-reaching foot lighted on space and he picked himself up at the bottom of a hole six feet deep and completely roofed in with verdure which also draped the sides.

He was casting about for the best way up and out when, as he groped round the sides for roots or crevices to climb up by, he heard a rustle in the side towards the Lake, and cautiously nuzzling the tangle he saw a hole leading downwards.

Pondering its possibilities, and knowing something of the ways of old fortresses, he turned his back on it, and groped along the side immediately opposite and found, as he had hoped, a corresponding opening running up towards the castle, and like the other, completely hidden under the streaming growths.

He came at last to rough steps cut in the rock and crawled on, on and on, always upwards—the way seemed endless.

But at last his head bumped against wood, and his groping fingers, quickened to a new sense, told him that he was up against a great solid slab of wood with no apparent means of getting past it.

The wood was hard and smooth and dry as ivory. His wits were keenly at work. That great smooth slab could never have opened into that narrow passage. It might open inwards, but more likely, as he put his shoulder to it gently, but with force, it shook but showed no signs of yielding. He felt along the sides of the walls and the roof, where they met the door—and overtopped it. Evidently it was made to slide into the wall.

Then, pressing the door with all his force, first to one side and then to the other, it presently moved slightly, then more, until he had made an opening wide enough to slip through.

risked his life for them but the other day, she flung a whip about her head and went into the next room.

Gian heard the murmur of their voices, and Domenica's exclamations of astonishment—more murmurs, and then a hurried wish and rustle of garments, and Domenica came in, with old Caterina at her heels, still somewhat shaken with this exceptional visitation.

Gian had known Domenica since she was six, had seen her in all her moods, thought he knew her. But this Domenica—with her hair in two long dark plaits over her shoulders and straying in fluffy wisps about her forehead—with the sleep-mists and puzzlement of her sudden rousing still in her large dark eyes, transforming them into wells of mystery and enchantment—her white throat rising out of her hastily-assumed cloak like a little marble column, but with a throb in it—her white face thrust hastily into her slipper—this Domenica was a revelation to him.

Never had he dreamed of her like this. His heart beat furiously. The blood raced in his veins like liquid fire.

He gazed at her in rapt amazement. "Domenica!" he gasped, and felt to his knees as he caught her hand and kissed it.

For a man who prided himself on his self-control and imperturbability, he gave himself away very completely.

"But—Gian Giacomo!—You should not—you should not. If they heard of this—"

"But they will not. No one knows but Caterina, and she is true as steel."

"But what brings you here at all?" She hardly needed to ask that. The sedition in his eyes answered her more amply than any words.

"It was so long since I'd seen you," he jerked.

"Two little weeks," she answered like two years. And you so close—just across the water. We were going up to Musso."

"Who?" she asked hastily. "Goliath and I."

"And where is he?" "Asleep in the boat down below there. We started before dawn, you see."

"Can you get back without being seen?" "Yes, by the subterranean."

"Go at once, please! And don't do it again."

"Mayn't I?" he pleaded. "It's not safe—either for you or me. If they knew, there would be no end to it. I shall have a stout lock on that cupboard—or you must change our rooms. Now, please go! And for heaven's sake don't let anyone set eyes on you."

He looked pleadingly at her, but she was evidently anxious for him to go. So he kissed her hand again and disappeared into the darkness of the cupboard.

He managed to push the heavy sliding door back into its place, and then groped and stumbled in the darkness through the crushing blackness of the tunnel.

He came to the break in the subterranean where he had fallen in, and hesitated whether to climb out or risk the further descent below ground. It might be useful to know where it debouched on the Lake. He wormed himself into the lower opening and so came out at last under a shelf of rock in a deep little cleft on the eastern side of the hill.

He studied it carefully, fixing this landmark and that in his mind till he was sure he could find it again. Then he scrambled along over the rough boulders of the shore till he came to was up against a great solid slab of wood with Goliath still sound asleep in it.

A hand on his shoulder and the giant was wide awake.

"So you're back! Any luck?" "I saw the Signorina."

"You did? Well done you! I'll back you every time, my Bantam. Now what about feeding before we go across there? Sleeping's made me hungry."

So they ate there under the sheltering trees, Goliath tactfully showed no undue curiosity as to what had passed between Gian and Domenica, though he would dearly have liked to know.

within sixty feet of him on the rock up there. Patrols might pass just above his head at any moment.

It seemed to him that he must have been there many more than the two, three hours Goliath had named. He kept glancing anxiously eastward across the Lake for the first sign of dawn.

He became conscious of a sudden chill, and to his satisfaction felt the mist rising up from the water. But it seemed a long time after that before a slight mystical thinning of the upper darkness told him that day was not far off.

It was loth to go. Suppose Goliath should come just after he had started and be left in extremity for lack of him!

But there undoubtedly was the first sign of day, and with it his order to go. So without a sound he pushed off into the mist and lost sight of the shore before he had gone a boat's length.

With slow, soundless strokes he drew out into the Lake and headed, as well as he could judge, for the Puntolo d'Avedo.

He rowed his hardest through the thinning mist and was rewarded at last by the loom of the headland on his right. He crept in, and worked cautiously along till he found the opening whose features he had fixed in his mind. There he pushed his boat in, and weary as he was, set off at once up the subterranean in search of Domenica—or her forbidding lock on the cupboard-door.

By the time he reached the sliding-door he felt utterly spent, and had to sit and pant some strength back into him.

Then he pushed the rolling slab aside and stepped into the cupboard and his heart was beating furiously.

There was no lock on the door. That he perceived in a moment by the thin streak of light that came in through an opening there. His spirits went bounding up. That streak of light seemed to him like an invitation and a welcome.

He tapped gently, but there was no answer. Old Caterina was perhaps with her mistress in the inner room. He peeped through the crack. There was no one there—nor any sign of anyone.

He stepped into the room. It was bare. He went to the other door—the door of Domenica's room, and tapped on it.

No answer. He pushed it gently open. The room was as bare as the other.

He stood wondering. They had gone—gone from those rooms at all events. He stood crestfallen, his spirits down in the depths.

What did it mean? Either she had resented his coming and taken this way of showing it. Or—He looked about him for anything that would afford him a clue. But there was nothing. The room had evidently not been used for days.

It was a blow and a rude one. But he did not see what more he could do there. He could not go seeking her in the castle. It was essential for her welfare that none should know he was there.

He turned sombrely to make his way back to his boat when, as he stepped into the cupboard, his eye caught a scrap of paper lying on the floor. As he stooped to pick it up he knew, by the hand-writing and the purple ink, that it was from Domenica.

(To be Continued.)

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THE SURPRISE PARTY.

by "DAN"

"That is good of you. Then you do make such lovely cheese straws."

"Flatterer! The cheese straws shall be here. Anything more?"

"Do you think Dan would mind contributing a bottle of whisky? Quite a number of the men are his friends."

"He will be only too pleased at being given an excuse to get one."

"You are good. That I think is really all — except — I really hate to ask. But you have a vacuum freezer."

"Right-oh." I sighed. "Ice cream."

"The sort with nuts sprinkled over."

"The sort with nuts sprinkled over," I affirmed.

"Well, Friday night at about eight thirty."

"We'll expect you."

The party was so excessively at home. It didn't arrive until late, but it arrived with much noise. I looked round bewildered for a familiar face. At last with relief I saw Nora.

"Hello!" she waved to me on her way to the gramophone.

"Great fun isn't it? You know everybody of course."

Have we any more whisky, Patsy?" quite soon Dan asked me. "That bottle is finished."

We danced together the whole evening. We knew no one else. Some one suggested supper. It was understood to be my affair as I "knew where everything was."

From floor and cupboard, table and chair I collected sandwiches, trifle, jellies, anything, every-

thing and assembled them on one table. The young men did hand round the tea and coffee.

After supper the fun waxed furious. Someone found Dan's old Bond Street bowler. The inevitable impersonation was presented. Someone did a clog dance. Someone did a Charleston. Someone, alas! suggested charades.

The charades were very amusing but I winced to see my prized Spanish shawl used as the pall over a coffin, the ends trodden on by the bearers. I thought so!

There was an undershirt from the same drawer. A skeleton, frightening us all with its realism, played a leading role in one representation. Dan's black bathing suit. My long black Mil-

anese stockings — and chalk. Clever. Extremely clever. But Dan's bathing suit is always put in the back of his dressing room cupboard. Dan enjoyed this part of the evening; not until much later did he realise the extent to which our wardrobes were ravished.

The party left at last.

Very wearily, after many hours of clearing away, sorting out and putting to rights. I went to my bedroom and sank into a chair. My eyes, straying round the wreckage, lighted on a bowl. A cut glass bowl full of luscious cream-covered trifle. I pounced on it.

"Dear!" I shouted, "it has saved me some trouble."

"What?" he asked.

"The party. Here," I said, holding out the trifle, "is your pudding for to-morrow night's dinner."



SUNDAY SALLIES.



Many who work hard like to do nothing better.

The child born in a Kowloon bus the other day will be known, it is said, as—Blunderbus.

Dots are the vogue again, say the stylists. And after a Summer at the shore freckles should be popular.

In Des Vaux Road there is a Chinese firm called The World & Co. We may expect other new firms to be called The Devil and The Flesh.

If the man who invented the radio device for steering battleships really wants to become popular, he will devise something to run lawn mowers.

At the King's Theatre on Wednesday—
"Dishonoured," "The Vagabond King," "Charlie Chan Carries On," but "Don't Bet on Women," says he.

Socialist definition of the hated capitalist: "He's a drone, who just sucks the honey out of the sweat of the honest working man; then he throws the squeezed out lemon on to the scrap heap!"

Now that a clock has been invented that doesn't tick, the next thing is to develop a self-shining pair of shoes.

According to news from Paris, it begins to look as though the Old Family Album might serve as the latest style book.

Spending money like water will not go far in liquidating one's debts, but spending it normally always helps business flow along.

It's a wise radio that knows when to tune down when all the windows are open and the family next door doesn't care for baseball.

"Spinning is a great exercise in patience; when your wife gets angry, just spin," says Mahatma Gandhi.—Most of us just have to spin, whether she gets angry or not. We spin so that she can spin the money. And how she can make the money spin, too!

A Chicago murderer is reported to have been arrested and convicted within twelve hours of the killing of his victim. If this had happened here the defence counsel would no doubt have protested against the law not being allowed to take its normal course.

At least those who are employed to-day are not inclined to overwork that old plaint about being "tied down" to a job.

Anyway, the depression has solved the problem of what to do with old razor blades.—We now shave with them.

A traveller points out that for hundreds of years the Arabs have been a shirtless race.—Evidently they do not back horses.

The old-fashioned ice-cream freezer may not have been very much for looks, but as a little home gymnasium it had few equals.

Now that Lord Byng is no longer the head of the Metropolitan Police, the members of that Force cannot any longer be familiarly styled the "Byng Boys."

Manufacturers of the useful lead pencil need by report of the Forest Service, 39,982,000 board feet of a lumber a year to make pencils enough to keep up the supply. This seems a lot of wood for the purpose; but the reader who has just whittled away his whole new pencil trying to sharpen it will not be very much surprised.



EAT MORE!—USE MORE!

by X-Ray.

Dash gave up the hiking and had a turn at "well-being by auto suggestion." This was cheap and Mrs. Dash approved. In fact it rather appealed to her dramatic instincts to stand in concentrated thought for several two minutes' silences throughout the day and meditate, "I am well, I will be better."

Dash's troubles started with the "Eat Brown Bread" campaign. Dash was always very patriotic; stood for the Good Old Flag and Bonds of Empire and that sort of thing. It was an easy slip to mixing the health food, craze with the "Support Local Industries" patriotic propaganda. Dash was all right in the "Eat Brown Bread" crusade, because it did take some chewing, but in quick order a succession of banner bearers put the acid test on Dash. Eat more fruit, nuts for vitamins, drink more milk, use more butter, meat for protein, and other war-cries of the boosters of local products assailed Dash's ear. Valiantly he tried to keep gastronomic pace with ever increasing food propaganda until his meals became gargantuan. Dash waxed fat. Soon it was a relief to him that the tramcar passed handily for

his daily pilgrimage to the office. Although only a short man in stature, his 10 stone added five more.

If at this stage the "No Clothes" enthusiasts had got him, he might have been saved. The "Use More Wool" cult preempted him. Dash sweated under a weight of woollens in the hope that the country might yet be saved. Even this last spasm of loyalty might have mitigated his plight had he not attended that banquet. It was a "local industries" feast. There was local bread, local butter, local poultry, local fruit, local cigars and local wines. Dash performed valiantly. He was visibly distended. Supreme effort induced perspiration. In the cold night air of 1 a.m. Dash opened up his covering of woollens to the local wind.

Why prolong the agonising truth—Doctor's diagnosis pneumonia. A faint smile overspread Dash's death-dewed countenance as he whispered: "Coffin of local timber." Here was a martyr indeed: "St. Dash of the Eat More."

I've just come away from the funeral. Poor old Dash. I'm glad I was not a coffin-bearer.

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A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

Speaking on behalf of himself and the Government at the Legislative Council Meeting on October 1, H.E. the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) expressed intense horror at the disgraceful acts which were committed and the tragedies which occurred during the anti-Japanese riots in the Colony. His Excellency said he found it difficult to express sufficiently strongly his views on what occurred, but added his gratitude to H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Troops (Major General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.), and the officers and men in his command, who gave such sterling assistance, when matters became more serious. A full report is chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

In the course of the week, several Chinese, arrested in possession of pamphlets of an inciting, or anti-Japanese nature, were dealt with by the local Magistrates. In one instance a young educated Indian, was sent to jail for six months and he is to be expelled from the Colony. Chinese who looted houses in the Japanese quarter in Wanchai during the trouble, were also jailed. This is all contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, recently celebrated its 25th Anniversary, in the form of an Olde English Fayre, at which the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, who presided made a most eloquent speech. Mrs. Southorn, who opened the function, made a happy speech. The Fayre, which was traditional of England in the latter part of the 18th century, met with unqualified success. The celebrations were continued on Sunday (October 4) when special services were held. At matins, the Rev. A. D. Stewart, M.A., recalled in an interesting sermon the history of St. Andrew's. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a full report.

The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL carries with it a detailed account of the St. Paul's Girls' School Bazaar, and also of all the season's sports.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL — the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

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